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Proposed Change in the Constitution Would Permit of a Broader Method of Apportionment.

AID MANUFACTURES

Chamber of Commerce Members and Labor Interests Advocate It on Behalf of Industries of State.

Taxation Reform Is Issue

in the Legislature Today TAXATION CLAUSE IN THE MASSA CHUSETTS CONSTITUTION.

Full power and authority are bereby given and granted to the Legislature to impose and levy proportional and reasonable assessments, rates and taxes upon all the inhabitants of, and persons resident, and state lying, within the said commonwealth. THE ISSUE BEFORE THE LEGISLA-

TURE.
Amendment under debate today in the House of Representatives proposes to strike out the words "proportional and."

The amendment cannot be adopted except by vote of the people.

Opponents of the amendment seek to prevent a two-thirds vote today in fayor of submitting the amendment to the

merchants and reputable leaders of trades unionism urge the submission of the amendment to the people.

Responsible officers of the Chamber and the manufacturers and merchants complain of "secret" work against submission, for the past two weeks, by "special interests."

The question of the constitutional amendment in Massachusetts to permit designs. the Legislature to classify property for purposes of taxation is being debated in the House this afternoon.

The bill has been given three read ings, but has not been debated be fore in the present session of the Legislature. The chief aim of the measure is to make possible, as it is expected, the bettering of the position of manufacturing interests in the state, which have been injured, it is claimed, by the present tax laws. The bill passed the last Legislature, but it must be passed by two successive legislatures be-

fore it can be submitted to the people. The taxation clause in the state con stitution now provides full power and authority" for the Legislature to impose and levy proportional and reasonable assessments, rates and taxes, upon all the

The issue before the House is a propo sition to amend by striking out the words "proportional and."

It is claimed that this will leave the Legislature free to change the method of apportioning taxes, so as to lighten the burden on manufactures.

Representative Coon of Watertown opened in favor of the amendment. He read copious extracts from the report of the tax commission of 1908, which favored the amendment, and said that such a change is necessary if the state is to be permitted to have a uniform tax upon personal property throughout the state. Under the present tax laws, he said, there are 14 towns which are greatly favored.

Representative Brown of Medford (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

DECISION IN COAL CASE IS DELAYED

coal claims in Alaska, which sprang into national notice as the basic cause of the breach between the forest service and the interior department which finally resulted in the Ballinger-Pinchot congres- John Coe of Atlanta, Ga. sional investigation, cannot be taken up by the general land office for decision as their validity for several weeks.

It is generally understood that attorpermission to make an oral argument is filed in Worcester probate court by before Commissioner Dennett. This request, Mr. Dennett says, will be granted if it is made.

Mr. Foss expresses himself as much pleased with the outlook for the Democrats in Massachusetts this fall and decapable of handling the entire daily outlook for the defeat of the Republican is \$24,400.

MERCHANTS PLAN FIRST GALA WEEK FOR QUINCY, MASS.



EBEN W. SHEPARD. President of Retail Merchants Association of Quincy who is preparing features for week of June 4-11.

auspices of the Quincy Retail Merchants greater than the increase of 75 preceding that the contractor is charged for small Association, and will commence June 4 years. and end June 11.

The entire business section of the city rial union were elected: will be illuminated. Hancock and a part of Washington street will be lighted mings; first vice-president, the Rev. Paul ings. H. P. Hood & Sons and the Boston by flaming are lights.

of flags and bunting, and the windows Bradley Gilman. will be made attractive with special

treasurer, Nathan Ames.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty, who is on a visit annual meeting of the Ministerial Union the Wholesale Granite Dealers Association on the high rates charged by the southern railroads for shipments of granite from the North to the South.

Seward W. Jones of Jones Brothers. Boston, represented the granite manufacturers and entered a complaint against the new railroad freight tariff on granite, which he says is 100 per cent higher than it has been.

Mr. Jones said that there was a scheme among the southern railroad officials to impose first-class rates on all granite traffic through the South. This, he thought, was done for the purpose of booming the southern quarries by discriminating against the northern product,

Randolph Clifton of Atlanta, Ga., gave some interesting facts concerning granite shipments over the southern railroad lines. In 1907, he said, 1,500,000 tons were shipped from the North to the South, 1,995,000 tons were shipped in 1908 and 1,014,000 tons in 1909.

The complaint is against the following companies: The Seaboard Air Line WASHINGTON - The Cunningham Company, the Southern Railway Company, the Atlantic Coast Line & Rail way Company. R. W. Moore of Washington appeared for these concerns, and was assisted by Randolph Clifton and

> DRAPER ESTATE IS \$6,334,086. HOPEDALE-The formal inventory

FRENCH AERONAUT TO MAKE CHANNEL ROUND TRIP FLIGHT

ceed," said Count Jacques de Lesseps to- in a continuous flight." ing made a splendid flight from Calais to afternoon. s point near Dover.

de Lesseps continued, "I will make the of the Suez canal, duplicated on Satur- devoted to its advocacy. Conviction that to northern Vermont, where, with other attempt again, and I am sure a round day M. Bleriot's feat of July 25, 1909, by reciprocity should become a fact is rap- representatives of the milk producers of trip can be accomplished easily."

across the channel within 24 hours. I doing the round trip across the Straits of the general understanding at Washing
York as pilot and Philip Carroll and chine, will accompany him. The latter president of the organization for 40 continued right up to February, 1910 ton."

Lorimer Warner as passenger.

CALAIS-"The next time I will suc- three hours, and may even make the trip

day when asked about his failure to fly | Count de Lesseps, who was brought to back from the English coast after hav. Calais from Dover in the French torpedo

Count de Lesseps, who is a grandson of cally. "I really never have seen any. "Within a short time, possibly a week," Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder thing like it in the years that I have sociation has just returned from a trip day M. Bleriot's feat of July 25, 1909, by reciprocity should become a fact is rapflying across the English channel. He idly crystallizing all along the line at New England, he has been in the cause used the same type of monoplane that the national capital. Yes, it surely looks of the farmers. Count de Lesseps would have at- Bleriot used, but his engine was of 50 as if we are going-to receive something tempted to fly back early Sunday morn- horsepower instead of 30. His time is along that line. ing, but a stiff wind that whipped over unofficially given as 30m, compared with "Although I am not on the inside over the channel made this impossible. "I Bleriot's 31m. He fulfilled one half of the there, I understand that steps, at least, ceived here of the balloon Pittsfield, the channel made this impossible. "I berrots still be the first man to fly both ways which was offered for the first man to fly both ways which was offered for the first aviator taken by the state department. That is with William F. Whitehouse of New York, who has served as all of the direction of reciprocity are being which was offered from here Saturday noon ner of New York, who has done some day afternoon at 1 o'clock, compliment took out his wages and the wages of the which was offered for the first aviator taken by the state department. That is

UNITARIAN PASTORS ASSOCIATION WORK

Ministerial Union, at Annual Legislative Committee at Meeting of General Organization, Gives the Rev. S. A. Eliot \$540 Purse.

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., was at the annual meeting this morning of was resumed at 1 p. m. today. the Ministerial Union in Channing hall. n attendance.

n making the presentation.

Eliot is regarded.

"A broader denominational spirit to-Eliot," he said. He also said that the idge said. He has the privilege of hiring effects of Dr. Eliot's administration had a car at the same rate that the con-FOR the first time in the history of extended to an extraordinary extent over tractor pays, or he may send his milk Quincy the city will have a Mer- the country. The resources have in- by the can in baggage or refrigeration chants week. It will be held under the creased from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000, cars in which case he pays the same rate

President, the Rev. Edward Cum-

The following officers of the ministe-

Revere Frothingham; second vice-presi-All of the business blocks will be dec- dent, the Rev. Roderick Stebbins; direcorated with flags, bunting and banners. tors for two years, the Rev. P. H. Dil-

given by the Rev. J. T. Sunderland of same. The officers of the association are: Hartford, Conn., who declared that The-Eben W. Shepard, vice-president, William odore Parker was the greatest teacher of 31, 1910, the Boston & Maine railroad G. Shaw; secretary, Robert E. Foy; righteousness that the country ever pro- carried 86,509,720 quarts of milk, for

800, with life members of the various Coolidge did not have the exact figures affiliated church organizations, making of expense for handling the milk, but a total of more than 1000, are attending said he would get them from the proper the eighty-fifth anniversary convention officials and present them before the comwhich began this morning with a prayer mittee later service in King's chapel. There will be many meetings in the course of the Elgin People Planning be admitted.

The week's program is as follows: Monday, 9 a. m .- Morning prayer in Kings chapel, conducted by the Rev. D. Roy Freeman of Braintree; 10:30 a. m., Women at the South Congregational church; 4 p. m., fourth annual meeting of the Unitarian Service Pension Society friends at the Hotel Somerset.

Tuesday, 9 a. m .- Memorial prayer in Kings chapel; 10 a. m., annual business meeting of the National Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women in the South Congregational church; election of officers and annual report; 10 a. m., annual meeting of the National League of Unitarian Laymen

MR. FOSS SEES GOOD **OUTLOOK FOR PART**

AND TARIFF CHANGE

at his Jamaica Plain home.

Mr. Foss said:

tariff law, will undoubtedly furnish the expense. to prevent a complete victory.

ington," declared Mr. Foss enthusiasti- vested in the other.

RAILROADS EXPLAIN HONOR DR. ELIOT FOR TRANSPORTATION OF

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 23, 1910 - VOL. II., NO. 150.

Hearing Learns Also of Relations With Producers and Contractors.

ADVANCE REVIEWED NEW FACTS KNOWN

Transportation of milk to Boston and made the recipient today of a purse of the relation existing between the rail-\$540 in recognition of his business-like roads and the contractors of the city and earnest administration as president were considered by the legislative comof the American Unitarian Association mittee investigating the milk situation for the past 10 years. The gift was made at the hearing at the State House which

William H. Coolidge, counsel for the President S. C. Beach, D. D., of Way- Boston & Maine railroad, described the and, presided and there were about 150 methods employed in handling milk used by that railroad company. Milk cars The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham are run in connection with freight and represented the committee of ministers passenger trains and two cars a day, are made up exclusively of milk cars. He praised Dr. Eliot's loyalty to the The men working on the milk cars are interests of the association and spoke of employed by the railroad and paid by the personal affection with which Dr. the railroad. This system has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1909.

The independent shipper is not dis day is due largely to the efforts of Dr. criminated against in any way, Mr. Cool-

At the Charlestown freight yard of the Boston & Maine railroad the three largest contractors of Boston, the Whit-Dairy Company, have leased plots of ground on which they have erected milk receiving stations at their own expense Firms will compete in the artistic display lingham, the Rev. C. S. Bacon, the Rev. The opportunity is open, Mr. Coolidge said, for milk, producers, the milk con-An address on Theodore Parker was sumers, or any milk dealer to do the

During the 15 months ending March which it received \$392,859.97, or a little Unitarian delegates numbering about less than one half cent a quart. Mr

Creamery at Barre, Mass.

BARRE, Mass .- John L. Smith, president of the Ware Valley Dairymen's As- row so sudden and unlooked for that it sociation, made up of milk producers of might well have been overwhelming. to Boston for the purpose, conducted a in Channing hall; 2:30 p. m., public Hardwick, Barre, New Braintree has resessments, rates and taxes, upon all the inhabitants of, and persons resident, and hearing in the federal building today and listened to the protests of granite tarian and Other Liberal Christian resentative of the Elgin creamery states. ing that the Elgin people would like to locate a creamery in Barre. Mr. in Channing hall; 5. p. m., vesper service Smith immediately sent a return answer

at the First church; 8 p. m., public re- to the letter asking the representative ception to ministers, delegates and of the Elgin concern to come to Barre Plains, Tuesday, and state his proposition to the milk producers at an adjourned meeting of the association.

At the adjourned meeting the probable to the association, two concerns having given estimates.

The committee, consisting of Louis H. Ruggles and William A. Robinson of Hardwick, John O'Brien of New Brain-(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.) ree, James A. Rice of Barre, John L. Smith of Barre and Frank Dexter of Oakham, which was appointed to investigate possible sites for two new creameries, one in the vicinty of the Barre, and the other in the vicinity of Furnace, or if possible buildings suitable for creamery quipment, also cost of machinery, has ound a number of buildings suitable for this purpose, a report of which will be brought before the meeting. Among them are the central cheese factory of Barre, Congressman Eugene N. Foss' first the old south cheese factory and the visit to Boston since he took the oath of piano factory at Barre Plains. At Furoffice two months ago terminates this sites, one near the Furnace depot on the evening, when he will start for Washing- Boston & Albany railroad and one near ton after having spent Sunday and today the New Braintree depot of the Boston & Maine railroad.

party. In speaking on the tariff issue Furnace and one at Barre Plains, will be built. This would be more convenient "Tariff reform, or rather an equitable for the producers and save considerable

issue this fall, no matter how hard If this is done, the association would the Republican leaders try to divert the take into its hands the separating estabpublic mind. There is a great oppor-lishment of the farmers' union at Fur tunity ahead for the Democratic party in nace, which handles 1000 cans of milk both state and nation and, if the cam- day and is capable of handling much paign is properly handled, I see nothing more. The investors in this establish-"Sentiment in favor of reciprocity stock in the Ware River Association, in height of 20 feet, and then he sailed Reports read by the several officers with Canada is growing apace at Wash- accordance with the amount they in-

Secretary W. A. Robinson of the as-

NO NEWS YET OF BALLOON. PITTSFIELD-No word has been re

HONOR HARVARD HEROES MEETING RECEIVES

A special feature of Memorial day at the university is to be the unveiling of a tablet to Spanish war men.



BRONZE TABLET TO HARVARD SPANISH WAR SOLDIERS. Eagle with wings outspread over the names of the men of the university who lost their lives during the conflict, designed by Sculptor Bela L. Pratt; unveiling exercises on Memorial day.

SPECIAL feature of the Memorial day exercises at Harvard next Monday will be the unveiling of a bronze memorial in the living room of the Harvard Union in memory of the Harvard men who ost their lives in the spanish war The tablet, which is the work of Bels L. Pratt, the Boston sculptor, has already been put in place above the central doorway giving entrance to the liv-

ing room, and is much admired by those who have had an opportunity to see it. The skilfully wrought bronze is eight feet long and about 41/2 feet wide, and represents an eagle with outstretched wings, beneath which on either side are engraved the names of the following men: Oliver Bridges Henshaw '93, Philip Ashley Crapo, L.S., '94, Stanley Hollister '97, William Huntington Sanders '97, William Ariel Talcott, L.S., '97, James Thwing Furness '98, Roy Walter Stover '98, Stuart Wadsworth Wheeler '98, Nathaniel Brown Adsit '00, Ralph Ward Lahman '00, Sherman Hoar '82.

Directly beneath the talons of the eagle are the words "Spanish war, 1898," with the "Veritas" scroll. Encircling the eagle is a wreath of laurel.

The general Memorial day exercises at Harvard will be under the auspices f the Harvard Memorial Society, and are to be held in Sanders theater next Monday at 12:15 p. m. President A. Lawrence Lowell will preside, and the address of the day will be delivered by John Farwell Moore of Boston. Immediately before the exercises at Sanders theater the bronze Spanish war

emorial will be unveiled in the Harvard Union. Henry James, 2d, will make a brief address and President Lowell will accept the memorial on behalf of the university. The presentation exercises are

pen not only to the officers and students of the college, but to the public. At the conclusion of the exercises in the union, the members of the univer sity and invited guests, accompanied by Charles Beck post, G. A. R., will march in procession to Sanders theater, bearing flowers to be placed on the tablets to the civil war veterans in Memorial hall.

KING GEORGE BEGINS FORMER PRESIDENT HIS REIGN BY ACTION OF ROYAL CLEMENCY

LONDON-King George has begun his reign with an act of clemency, granting remission of short sentences and reduction of others throughout the kingdom, these including the army and navy.

He has also issued a letter "To my dence. people," expressing grateful appreciation of the affection and loving devotion the nation has shown in the face of "a sor-

"But the sentiment it has invoked," that it is a loss common to me and my people. They share it with me: I do ! future, strong in my faith in God, trust-

today regarding the report in the United present regime. States that Ambassador Bryce had asked to be relieved from his Washingost of equipping a creamery will be given ton post, the foreign office denied that any such request had been received.

The government is desirous that Mr Bryce remain, as he is considered the most successful ambassador that England ever sent to America. King George is particularly anxious that Mr. Bryce continue at Washington, at least during the early stages of his reign.

WASHINGTON-"A silly repetition times." This was the unofficial expression of the British embassy today regarding the report that Ambassador Bryce has asked to be relieved.

Unlike the American diplomatic servce, where members tender their resignation at each change of administration, the British diplomatic service is permanent like the civil service.

LONGEST FLIGHT IN NEW ENGLAND

PLUM ISLAND, Mass.-William Hiltoday by a flight of half a mile in the T. W. White; work, Mrs. E. M. Plum-Burgess aeroplane here over the longest mer; education, Miss C. Belle Kenney; heavier-than-air machine. Conditions Frank G. Wren. were perfect for a flight. There was no Miss E. J. Simpson, Miss A. A. Rogers

Mr. Hilliard determmed to make the try for the half-mile record over the Gallagher were chosen auditors. Mrs. A. measured course. Getting under way he A. Lawrence was elected a member of ment would be given credit of so much sent the machine up in the air to a the finance committee. along as true as an arrow. He covered showed the affairs of the club to be interrupted by objections from John B. the half mile easily and came down with in good condition. A letter from Miss Stanchfield, Henry M. Cochrane and out a jar. It was the prettiest flight Julia Sprague embodying the history of George M. MacKellar, who represented ever made at the aviation grounds and the club was read. Miss Ada Hersey defendants, but in every instance their everyone present was delighted. The read a carefully prepared report from the objections were overruled. applied for patents on them. They do elected an honorary vice-president for self and the checkers as they had all not infringe on the Wright patents, it is long and faithful service as an officer been discharged. He was told to go or

Mr. Burgess will be here tomorrow

BECOMES GUEST OF

LONDON-Former President Roosevelt's round of English visits began today, when he became the guest of Lieut. Col. Arthur H. Lee, who was military attache of the British embassy at Washington during 1899, at his London resi-

Mr. Roosevelt came up to town from Wrest Park, Ambassador Reid's country home, where he went on Saturday. Among the American's other engage

ments is a luncheon by Lord Lonsdale, at which the guests will include R. J. continues the King," has made me realize Cunninghame, Seth Bullock and other companions of the former President.

to him the satisfaction he felt at the knew Mr. Heike only slightly. LONDON - In response to inquiries progress Turkey is making under the

CHOOSE OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S CLUB

New England Organization Reelects Mrs. Julia Ward Heike as secretary, must have known of Howe President at Its Annual Meeting Today.

The New England Women's Club at its of a rumor already printed several annual business meeting in Chauncy hall building, Boylston street, today. elected the following officers for the oming year: President, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe; vice-presidents, Mrs. May Alden Ward, Mrs. H. M. Willard, Mrs. Everett O. Brooks, Miss O. M. E. Rowe, Miss H. H. Ladd, and Mrs. Frank King Nash; recording secretary, Mrs. William K Porter, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie C. Richardson: treasurer, Mrs. Lewis F. Perry; historian, Miss Julia A. Sprague: directors, Mrs. A. A. Claffin. Mrs. W. H. Tobey, Mrs T. W. Carter, and Mrs. J. B. Covle.

The following chairmen of committees were chosen: Art and literature. liard, the motorist, made a new record Mrs. Julia Ward Howe; discussion, Mrs. distance ever covered in New England in Walter E. Reid; entertainment, Mrs.

> and Mrs. Frank King Nash were chosen trustees of the reserve fund, and Mrs. C R. Gav. Dr. M. D. Dakin and Mrs. C. T.

of the club.

SPRINGFIELD'S NEW WATERFRONT PLAN

Engineer Parsons at Informal Conference With Railroad Commission Today Submits

CONVENE IN BOSTON

Detailed Consideration, However, Is Postponed Until Monday, June 13, in the "City of Homes."

New plans for beautifying the eastn bank of the Connecticut river where it flows past the city of Springfield were ubmitted today by the city's engineer, William Barclay Parsons of New York, at the informal conference for all parties concerned at the rooms of the Massachusetts railroad commissioners, 20 Beacon street, Boston, with W. P. Hall, chairman, presiding. The meeting of the city, citizen, business and railroad interests resulted in a postponement of the consideration of the plans to Monday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m., in the city of Springfield at some place to be determined later by the city officials.

The plans present a new study of the problem of locating the tracks of the Boston & Albany, the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads, a union station, and a (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

OF CONVICTED MAN REVEALS SECRETS

NEW YORK-The man who bored the holes in the scales through which the springs were manipulated by which the government was defrauded of \$2 .-000,000 in duties by short weighing of mports by the sugar trust, told the whole story under oath today. He was Oliver Spitzer, for 25 years superinendent of docks for the trust, convicted last December of conspiracy to defraud the government, and sentenced to two vears in Atlanta prison.

Restored to all of his rights by a full pardon secretly granted by President Taft, Mr. Spitzer took the stand to testi-BERLIN-One of the most interesting of the trust, and the former employees not stand alone. With such thoughts I men Mr. Roosevelt met here was Enver now on trial. He related the story of take courage and hopefully look to the Bey, military attache of the Turkish the frauds implicating directly all of the embassy and one of the leaders in the checkers, former Cashier Bendernagel ng my people and cherishing the laws taking of Constantinople by the troops and former Superintendent Ednest W. and constitution of my beloved country." from Salonica. Mr. Roosevelt expressed Gerbracht. He stated, however, that he

Mr. Spitzer swore, however, that he knew of his own knowledge, that the sugar trust used the city weighers' returns to pay for raw sugar and that the government weights were not used in the Wall street office for any calculations. This testimony, Mr. Stimson admitted, will be used to show that Mr.

he frauds. Mr. Spitzer swore that he had received is own and the wages of all discharged checkers up to the time he was taken to Atlanta to serve his term and that the money was paid to him by Mr. Gerbracht. His story threw the defense, which had been taken completely by surprise, into confusion, and the attorneys sked that his cross-examination be deferred until they could decide what they vanted to ask him.

He said he arranged a system of signal ights in the scale house in reply to a question by Mr. Stimson. Mr. Spitzer explained that there had always been electric lights in the scale houses, but that a few years before Richard Parr made his raid he installed red lights to signal the checkers when government officials were about.

The witness related various conversa. ions he had with former Cashier James F. Bendernagel and former Supt. Ernest W. Gerbracht, who are among the men on trial. Whenever he desired to raise the wages of checkers, he said, he had to take the matter up with them. Tallymen who checked on the government weighers, received more than those who worked with the city weighers, he said. In order to avoid this becoming known, the witness declared, Cashier Bendernagel marked their envelopes \$15, although they contained \$18.

Mr. Spitzer's testimony was frequently

He said he went to Mr. Gerbracht and Plans were made for the breakfast to meet Mr. Gerbracht once a week and with another aeroplane and A. L. Pfitz- be held at the Hotel Somerset Wednes- get a package with money in it. He

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AS BALLOT RESULT

BRUSSELS-Elections were held Sun day for deputies in five provinces which

In the campaign the liberals and so-The original majority of the clerical traveling with the party. party was 76, but this has gradually been reduced to eight seats.

present system.

SPANISH SENATE

MADRID-Elections were held for senators Sunday, but there is no change in the conservative character of the Senate. for 41 of the members sit by virtue of their position as grandees of Spain, captain-generals and archbishops, and 121 are appointed for life.

The returns available today show the 87, Conservatives 37, Catholics 14, Republicans 3, Carlists 2, other parties 5.

RUSSIAN RULING

sion of the Senate affecting the Jewish question has just been published, in which the ruling is made that woman's higher educational courses which have been established in many cities, are classified with university courses and that the privilege of residence outside the pale is extended to such students on the same basis as to university graduates.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"Brewster's Millions."
COLONIAL—"Where the Trail Divides."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Great Divide."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
SHUBERT—"The Goddess of Liberty."
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon, "Pagliacci" and "Cavalieria." Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon, "Martha." Aborn Opera Company.

NEW YORK. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"The Chorus ACADEMY OF MUSIC—The Chorus Lady."

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR. "Seven Days."
BIJGU—"The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—"The Jolly Bachelors."
CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."
CGLONIAL—Vaudeville.
CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—"A Matinee Idol."
EMPIRE—"Caste."
GARRICK—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE—"The Old Town."
GRAND—OPERA—HOCSE—"Ragged
Robin." HACKETT—"The City."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville,
HUDSON—"The Spendthrift."
KEITH-& PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue-Vandeville.

KNICKÉRBOCKER—"The Ascadians."
LYCEUM—"The Spitfire."
LYRIC—"Jim the Penman."
NAZIMOVA—"Little Eyolf."
NEW YORK—"The Three Twins."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
WALLACK'S—"Allas Jimmy Valentine."
WEBER'S—"The Climax."

CHICAGO. AMERICAN-Vaudeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE-"The Gay CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Gay Hussars."
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
CORT—"Billy."
GARRICK—"A Man's World."
ILLINOIS—"The Third Degree."
LYRIC—New Theater Company in repertory. Monday evening, "Strife." Tuesday evening, "The Winter's Tale."
Wednesday afternoon, "Sister Beatrice" and "Don." Wednesday evening, "The Nigger." Thursday evening, "Twelfth Night." Friday evening, "Sister Beatrice" and "Don." Saturday afternoon, "The School for Scandal." Saturday evening, "Rirife."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MeVICKER'S—Aborn Opera Company in "Faust."

OLYMPIC "The Fortune Hunter."
PIGINCESS. "A Certain Party."
POWERS. "Is Matrimony a Failure?"
STUDEBAKER. "The Echo."
WHITNEY. "My Cinderella Girl."
ZIEGFELD. "Aristocracy."

to gain at least four seats and over- Turks in Italy cannot but bring the excuse the Moslem deputies. throw the domination of the clericals. two countries into closer touch. Turkey From Constantinople it is reported ence in the counsels of the government

show an increase of \$6,000,000.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) are entitled to 85 seats out of a total present traveling through Italy and been opened in the name of the King an agreement concluded between Sowlet Turkish government to copy. In addition tion that the first meeting of the Assemthe consuls of the powers to do away Italy is no distant neighbor to Turkey with the oath entirely. This, the govand it is interesting to note that the ernment maintained, it was impossible the assistance of other chiefs and not-The allies have bent all their energies tour of the present party of Young to do, although they were willing to ables would be welcome. Sardar Assad

The fight has been made on certain re- has recently made great strides toward that the Ottoman government has and this has led the Bakhtiari to attempt forms, including the substitution of sim- the development of her commerce and communicated with the ambassadors to assume a position of some importance. ple universal suffrage for the present industry under the new regime, and the accredited to the four protecting pow. The alliance referred to above, which is system of plural polling, based upon improvement of her relations both com- ers, requesting them to protest against entirely of a defensive nature, is the property and higher educational attain- mercial and political with such a country the taking of the oath in the Cretan outcome of the desire of the three chiefs ments, and the enforcement of compulas Italy should still further tend to Assembly to the King of the Hellenes.

The "Folio d'Artois" as the element of compulas Italy should still further tend to Assembly to the King of the Hellenes. sory neutral education as against the maintain pacific relations between the It is reported that one of the Christian of the Bakhtiari, deputies tore up the protest presented on behalf of the Moslem deputies in the Assembly, and it is considered that

LONDON-The Teheran corresponden ROME-A party of Young Turks is at | CANDIA - The Cretan Assembly has of the Times reports that the terms of of 166. Extensive though incomplete re- visiting the principal towns. The main of the Hellenes, The Christian deputies ed-Dowleh, the chief of the Kashgais, the turns show the reelection of the Scholl- object of their visit is to make inquiries have taken the oath of allegiance, and Sheikh of Mohammerab, and Sardar Ashseat. The present representation in these army, especially the artillery and Alpine ted a protest and have left the House. provinces is clericals 50, liberals 23, so-corps, which it is the intention of the ted a protest and have left the House. There is a general feeling of satisfactory by a deputy of the Kashgais' tribe. The aert ministry. The clericals lost one as to the organization of the Italian the Mohammedan deputies have submitto inspecting the military organization, bly has passed off in a fairly satisfac- main objects of the agreement are to cialists combined to defeat the clericals, a lecture on recent affairs in Turkey will tory manner. As is well known, the preserve order on the trade routes, and who have been in control for 26 years. be delivered by Nassib Bey, who is Cretan government have been urged by in the respective territories of the three signatories to the agreement.

The document further points out that a Bakhtiari, has some considerable influ-

MONTREAL-The Jewish population

OTTAWA-The department of finance this action will merely tend to make of Montreal have begun to agitate the ELECTION IS HELD has issued the bank statement for the the powers take such steps as to afford question of representation in the city month of April, in which savings deposits such protection as may be necessary to council, the Quebec Legislature and House

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE WILL OPEN PORTRAIT EXHIBITION



CHATEAU OF BAGATELLE. Where French President will shortly open exhibition of children's portraits.

tion of paintings of rare charm. Here the Duc de Berry. one does not toil through endless rooms Visitors to Bagatelle will have the adcharm without wearing.

of the Third Republic" shown there last teresting.

season is one to be remembered, and this after in connection with the excavation PARIS-For two or three successive year one devoted exclusively to portraits of various small points of land that jut seasons the little chateau of Bagatelle of children, which will be opened in a into the channel above the 40-foot elein the Bois de Boulogne which was built few days by the President, is likely to vation. The contractor for this work

The "Folie d'Artois," as the chateau (Charles X.) in consequence of a wager was called, was considerably restored acre. It was necessary to cut the trees with Marie Antoinette, has offered its under the Restoration, but in spite of and brush and remove them from the visitors, in addition to the delights of its that fact some of its rooms are still in channel, because if allowed to lie upon renowned rose garden, a choice exhibi- exquisite taste, especially the bedroom of the ground through a rainy season they

of more or less uninteresting work to ditional attraction this season of seeing find now and then a picture that holds a special room with wonderful Lyons one's attention-at Bagatelle, within silk hangings and its noted marble chimdoors as without, all is designed to neypiece, etc., exactly as it was originally. This little historical and artistic The exhibition of "Portraits of Women restoration should prove extremely in-

TURKEY TO PLACE AIRSHIP

London, is reported to have undergone plant for generating gas. some further trials at Compiegne. It will be remembered that on a recent vessel was damaged. This has now been the height of the Eiffel tower. repaired, and the vessel was in the air for two hours recently as a captive,

the near future, undoubtedly be a com- three years' time as many as 14 cruisers paratively familiar experience, and a and six scouts. It is understood that 20 clear indication of the rapid development special stations for air vessels will also of dirigibles and airships is found in the be constructed by the same date.

(Special to The Monitor.) announcement of the erection of a new CONSTANTINOPLE — Turkey condirigible garage at Johanistahl in the reorganize both the army and the navy. and will ultimately be added to, so that were employed. These were Cholos, construction at Konigsberg, is to be 150 accept employment at some distance meters long and in addition to providing PARIS-The Clement-Bayard II., the shelter close by for a company of solgreat dirigible which is expected shortly diers or engineers, this up-to-date garto undertake the journey from Paris to age will be fitted with the necessary

PARIS-M. Paulhan has just won the occasion while undergoing some prelim- altitude prize at Lyons by soaring to a laborers employed. inary trials, some of the gear of the height of 1250 meters, or four times

PARIS-It appears that considerable carrying out landing and equilibrium attention has been paid to the construction of air vessels of different designs for the French aerial fleet, for, accord-BERLIN-Traveling by airship will, in ing to the Matin, France will possess in

PROPOSE TO FIX

(Special to The Monitor.) PARIS-A meeting of the administrat-

Per ordinary share, gross f.162,533 expelled from the Greek army. They ac-Per ordinary share, net...... Per action de jouissance, gross.. 137,533 Per action de jouissance, net.... 126,678 Per founder's share, gross..... 77,483 At this meeting the announcement will case, or answering the charges made

the canal rates by 50 cents on Jan. 1, 1911, whereby the tariff would be reduced from f.7.75 per ton to f.7.25 per

MINISTER GIVES RECEPTION. BUENOS AIRES-Charles H. Sherrill, American ambassador, will be more the American minister, gave a reception sumptuously housed than any former reppart in the celebration of Argentina's independence. President Alcorte, his

WILL PROTEST BEFORE PUBLIC CANAL REVENUE

(Special to The Monitor.) ATHENS-It will be remembered that ive council of the Suez Canal Company it was decided some time ago to appoint was held recently. It was decided that a committee for the purpose of purifyat the June meeting of the shareholders, ing the Greek army. This committee was which is to take place on the 6th of appointed by special law, at the request that month, the proposal should be made of the military league, and they selected to fix the total revenue for the financial 70 officers who they thought should be 150 cordingly gave them the opportunity of tendering their resignation. It appears, however, that these gentlemen were not Per founder's share, net...... 71,962 given the opportunity of stating their also be made of the intention to reduce against them, in consequence of which \$1.00 to \$50.00 they have decided to hold a public meet-

> PALACE FOR AMERICAN ENVOY. VIENNA-In acquiring a lease of Kolowrat palace, Richard C. Kerens, the DAME, STODDARD CO

AWNINGS

GATUN, Canal Zone-Singularly good success has been encountered in the work of clearing the ship channel through Gatun lake, between this place and the entrance of Culebra cut. Two days after he work was finished the water of the lake backed up and flooded part of the land on which clearing operations had been in progress only a week before. The portion cleared extends from the mouth of the Trinidad river to Tabernilla, not including two miles of the channel near Bohio where contract ex-

cavation is in progress. The clearing of the channel way for the entire distance specified is complete excepting such as will be done hereremoved the trees and brush from 855 acres, and the price paid was \$35.60 an might be brought down the river and cause damage to the trestles that span the Chagres river at this point.

Among the interesting by-products of canal construction were 4000 bags of charcoal, 40 pounds to the bag, obtained for the local market from the burning of trees cleared from the channel site. Besides these were 17 native canoes made from espave, a native hardwood obtained during the operations. There was a number of hardwood trees that measured at least five feet in diameter. ORDER WITH GERMAN FIRM which would have made good lumber, but owing to the approach of the rainy season it was impossible so to utilize ment of the erection of a new them and they were burned to get them out of the way.

> Indians of almost pure descent, from the interior of Panama. These men are farmers, cultivating small patches of and if the alcaldes of their districts are convinced that they will be well treated and so assure them, they are willing to from home during the rainy season. Accordingly 300 of them were brought down to the Canal Zone from Chorrera and Penonome, bringing their machetes with them. They were furnished axes, and with both implements they proved themselves superior as workmen, the canal authorities say, to any other

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New Appointment to Custom Service Causes Surprise LONDON-In further reference to the at Shanghai, and Chinese secretary in 11 what is known as "acting assistants." question of the Chinese customs the Peking from 1903 to 1904. In his new Although the Chinese nation may be

the Moslem minority.

ing promoted two years later to the post retiring allowance.

election of senators as follows: Liberals

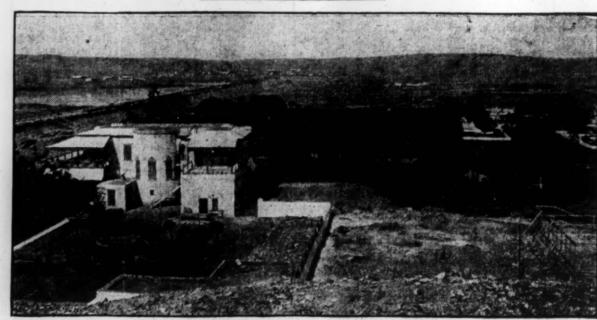
Shanghai correspondent of the Times reChinese maritime customs, Mr. Aglen will is not considered that the government is deputy, that is acting, inspector general since they are scattered over a very wide on such work, and it is generally beof the Chinese imperial maritime cus- area, it will be readily understood that lieved that it would be more satisfacsuccessor. It seems, however, that the might, with advantage, be replaced by pire itself. opinion was not general that Mr. Aglen others more efficient. There is at present In order to carry out the reforms The latest addition it has been decided in addition to housing the Parseval airwould be appointed. Nevertheless, there no age limit in the service, nor are there which it is considered are so essential to make to the defenses of the country ship which is to inaugurate the passens no question as to Mr. Aglen's abil- any pensions, but there is what is termed for the satisfactory management of the is a dirigible air vessel which it is reger servce from Berlin towards the end ity to successfully carry out the work a system of "retiring allowances." Un- imperial maritime customs, it is con- ported will be stationed at Adrianople. of next month, there will also be room land in the jungle and on the hillsides, so well done by his predecessor Sir Rob- der this system a full year's pay is sidered that the new acting inspector- The order for this airship is to be placed for a Zeppelin air vessel. The airship ert Hart. Mr. Aglen joined the customs granted at stated intervals of a varying general should be given a perfectly free at once, and it is expected that the garage to which reference was made ren December, 1888, and became assistant number of years, over and above the hand. It is understood that the leave contract will be signed with a German cently, and which is now in course of Chinese secretary in Peking in 1894, be- ordinary salary of each employee, as a which Sir Robert Hart has taken is to firm.

1900 he was commissioner at Nankin, should be fully gone into is the employ- agement of the customs will be handed and it was while holding this appoint- ment of Chinese "assistants," a grade over entirely to Mr. Aglen, or whether ment that he made a tour to inquire into formerly reserved for foreigners. There Sir Robert Hart will continue to hold the conditions of the Likin collectorate. are at present 19 of these assistants, supreme authority, although living on From 1901 to 1903 he was commissioner eight of whom are "full assistants," and the other side of the globe.

fers to the appointment of F. A. Aglen as have nearly 14,000 men under him, and in the least degree capable of carrying AIDS JEWESSES It is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eigners, and this change, it is pointed It is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eighers, and this change, it is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eighers, and this change, it is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eighers, and this change, it is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eighers, and this change, it is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eighers, and this change, it is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eighers, and this change, it is stated that since Sir Robert Hart small. It is considered also that certain eighborhood of Berlin. This garage below that the change is the considered also that a considered also that a certain eighborhood of Berlin. This garage kind not in general use on the canal ous rumors have been circulated as to his number of men at present employed powers concerned but to the Chinese emerger effort is being made to thoroughly will, it is reported, be 75 meters long

run into a third year, and it remains of deputy commissioner. From 1899 to Another point which it is considered to be seen whether the complete man-

Engineers at Assouan Furnished With Luxurious Quarters



Number 4 of The Monitor's series of photos, showing progress made in the great Assouan dam on the Nile. The illustration gives a view of the engineers' quarters in the foreground, while the great dam · itself is seen in the background.

RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT UNDER WAY

tween Russia and Japan with reference foreign minister that the great powers to an agreement on the question of the should form a pacific confederation. far east, in spite of denials on both sides, have now assumed definite form. There is reason to believe that Japan is chief forester of the United States, is seeking to negotiate a convention on a passenger on board the steamer Ara. 000,000 of bonds to complete the pay-

KAISER DECLARES FOR PEACE. SHAREHOLDERS

PARIS-A report of a conversation which Emperor William had with M. Pichon in London reproduced here, ST. PETERSBURG-Negotiations be-states that the Emperor told the French

MR. PINCHOT RETURNING.

GET DIVIDEND

(Special to The Monitor.) PARIS-At a meeting of the shareholders of the Paris Metropolitan Railway Company, a dividend was declared and ball Saturday night in honor of the resentative at this court. of 20 francs per share, and the share- special envoys, who are here to take LIVERPOOL Gifford Pinchot, former holders authorized the issue of 1.75, broader lines than Russia now wishes. bic, which sailed for New York Sunday. ment for the new underground lines. Wood were among those present.

Events in Athletic World



Fine Harvard Crew

HARVARD EXPECTS TO DEFEAT CORNELL IN TWO-MILE RACE

Varsity Has Covered Course in Less Than Record Time Pressed.

With the Cornell race coming on the Charles river Monday, the Harvard varsity crew starts its last week of practise with a very bright prospect of winning and recapturing the laurels won from the Ithaca University for the first time two years ago. It is well known that Coach Courtney will bring to Cambridge a fast eight, one fully up to the average Cornell crew, and the Harvard eight will have to show much faster form than that displayed at Ithaca a year ago to win the victory, but the Cambridge undergraduates are very confident that their eight will not only win the race but, if conditions are right establish a new record for the course.

The crew rowed a race with the freshmen last week and not only gave their younger rivals a good beating, but lowered the old record for the course by nearly a minute. Coach Wray refused to allow the exact time to be given out, but admitted it was under 9 minutes, which is seconds better than a Harvard varsity crew has ever done before for

As the boat is now rowing there are five H men in it. Roger Cutler is again at stroke and he is proving a much better man for the position this year than last. He is rather heavy for the place, but rows in such good form that he can get his full power into the stroke and has a faculty of transmitting the beat to the rest of the crew.

Captain Waid is occupying his old seat at 7 and is showing his old-time form. His work is very smooth and he inspires the men behind him with confidence. E. C. Bacon at 5, L. Withington, Jr., at 4 and Sargent at 2 are the other H men. Bacon and Withington were both members of last year's varsity eight and Sargent stroked the 1908 var sity and last year's varsity four. All three men are finished oarsmen, have lots of power and plenty of varsity experi-

Newton 6; Balch 3, and Whitney bow are the new men in the boat.

Newton stroked the winning freshman eight of last year and was originally picked to stroke the varsity this year, but on account of scholarship conditions Coach Wray decided to use Cutler at stroke and Newton at 6. The latter is one of the most finished and powerful pars in the boat.

Balch at 3 is rowing his first year in the varsity, but has had considerable experience at rowing. He was placed at bow early in the year, but proved unsatisfactory in that position and is now rowing fairly well in his present seat. He is probably the weakest oarsman in the shell and should any changes be made in the boat previous to the Yale race, he will probably be the man af-

Whitney at bow is doing very well He lacks the proper build for an ideal bow oar, but Coach Wray has given him much individual attention and he is now doing satisfactory work.

King is first choice for the coxswain seat. He has had considerable experience in steering Harvard crews and while he is not up to the high standard set by Blagden, he should prove able to keep the boat going in good shape.

RACES DUE FRIDAY IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS-There are 45 entries for the races at the Indianapolis motor speedway, which will open on Friday of this week and will continue Saturday and the following Monday, Memorial day.

It is expected that the entries will number over 50 before the lists close on Thursday night. Many of the cars will begin "tuning up" on the two and one half-mile course tomorrow.

In the numerous events open to subdivisions of class B, stock chassis cars of from 160 to 750 cubic inches piston displacement, from two to 10 cars are entered, and most of the celebrated drivers will contest in these events, as well as in the 5, 10, 50, 100 and 200-mile

Louis Speare, president of the Ameriean Automobile Association, will be referee, and Fred Wagner of New York will be starter. C. H. Warner of Beloit, Wis., will operate the electrical timing

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	Games	Saturday		

Brockton 6, Lowell 2. Fall River-Lawrence, postponed. Worcester-Haverhill, postponed. New Bedford-Lynn, postponed.

Today's Games. Lawrence at Lowell, New Bedford at Fall River, Worcester at Lynn, Brockton at Haverbill

MOTOR BOATS ON LONG OCEAN RACE

the Goal of Five Yachts Which Sailed From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA - Local yachtsmen are anxiously awaiting word from the five little motor boats which left here pionship tournament for 1910 started Without Being Very Hard a little after noon Saturday on their this morning on the courts of the Longong race to Morro light at the entrance wood Cricket Club, and with many of of Havana harbor. Interest is not only last year's players again taking part centered in the winning of this race, some fast tennis is looked for. . HAS FIVE VETERANS but it is being watched because a race will undoubtedly be scheduled for moa place in the tournament to win
a place in the third round during the tor boats across the Atlantic next sum- morning play. He started out by de-

the Havana Yacht Club are the promot. 6-1, and then defeated W. H. Morrison ers of this race. It is the longest one of Tufts in the second round in straight that has as yet been held for such boats sets, 6-2, 6-0. and speculation is rife as to how long T. B. Parker of Technology was anit will take them to make the journey. other player who won two matches, one St. Louis They sailed down the Delaware at a of his being in the preliminary round rate of 13,087 statute miles an hour, and the other in the first. He had a but as they had a strong tide with hard battle against H. Q. Hawkes in them, about three quarters of a knot the preliminary, winning in two hardshould be deducted.

the llys of 25-horsepower, owned by J. had to play three sets before winning G. N. Whittaker; the Caliph of 36-horse- out by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. power, owned by M. F. Dennis; the Loantaka of 60-horsepower, owned by H. that between S. B. Smith of Dartmouth S. Peters, and the Berneyo of 25-horse-

power, owned by S. W. Granbery. The Loantaka was the first contestant to drop out of the race. She returned to the Delaware breakwater Sunday for repairs to her engine. She experienced trouble first when off Bombay Hook, a few miles above the breakwater, but later got under way and had reached Over Falls light when there was a recurrence of the trouble and she put back.

Some of the boats are said to be carrying gasolene in tanks for use should it come necessary. This is claimed to be in direct violation of the rules governing the contest, and while all the boats were allowed to start, a formal protest has been lodged by those which did not take extra supplies.

CHESS GAME FOR RHODE ISLAND

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12 B—Q3	R-K
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14 QR—K	Kt-B
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16 BxKt	Q-B2
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18 K-R	Q-Kts ch
19 Q-Q	Q-K6
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26 R (R3)-K3	K-0
27 O-B4	K-B2
28 P-KR3	R-R
29 B—K2	QR-KKt
30 QxQ ch	Kt-B5
31 R—K7	KtxQ
32 RxP	KtxP
33 K—R2	R-K
34 RxP	Kt-Q5
35 R-B4	R-K4
36 K-Kt	R-B4
37 K—B	R(R)-K
38 RxKt	KtxB
39 KtxR	RXR
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49 R-K2	B-B3
50 K-K3	R-KB
51 R-KB2	R-B2
52 K-Q2	R-K2 ch
53 P-Kt5	R-KB2
54 P-KR4	BK5
55 P-R5	B-R2
56 P-Kt6	R-Q2
57 K—K3	B-Kt
46 K.—Q2 47 P.—R3 48 Kt.—B4 49 R.—K2 50 K.—K3 51 R.—KB2 52 K.—Q2 53 P.—Kt5 54 P.—KT4 55 P.—R5 56 P.—K6 57 K.—K3 58 R.—Q2 59 P.—R6	K-K2
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AMERICAN LEA	GUE.
Ten Leading Ba	tters.
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McLean, Cin....358 Campbell, Pitts.

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Ten Leading Baserunners,	
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SATURDAY'S TRACK MEETS

Wisconsin 80, Chicago 46, Yale 1913 07½, Harvard 1913 49½, Cornell 1913 58, Penn 1913 58, Carlisle 69, Lafayette 35,

COLLEGE TENNIS

Morro Light, Havana Harbor, F. H. Harris of Dartmouth First to Secure Two Victories in New England Intercollegiate Association.

> The annual New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association cham-

F. H. Harris of Dartmouth was the mer, should this event prove successful. feating F. S. Smith of Vermont in the The Yachtsmens Club of this city and first round by two straight sets, 6-1,

fought sets, 6-4, 7-5. He met R. M. The five yachts which started were Nelson of Trinity in the first round and

The hardest fought set of the day was and R. L. Oakley of Williams. Smith finally won, but not until three hard sets had been played, the final score be ing 12-10, 4-6, 6-1. The summary: NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Preliminary Round.

R. L. Nelson, Trinity, defeated A. J. Young, Brown, by default.

T. B. Parker, M. I. T., defeated H. Q. Hawes, Bowdoin, 6-4, 7-5.

C. F. Bacon, Wesleyan, defeated T. M. Covill, Tech., 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

C. L. Johnson, Amherst, defeated C. Carpenter, Trinity, 6-3, 6-2. First Round.

F. H. Harris, Dartmouth, defeated F. F. Smith, Vermont, 6-1, 6-1.
P. M. Hatch, Tufts, defeated W. B. Holton, Wesleyan, 6-1, 6-2.
H. L. Torey, Amberst, defeated W. T. Kingsbury, Vermont, 6-1, 6-2.
S. B. Smith, Dartmouth, defeated R. L. Oakley, Williams, 12-10, 4-6, 6-1.
W. H. Morrison, Tufts, defeated F. T. Pyle, Brown, by default.
S. B. Benton, Williams, defeated R. B. Martin, Bowdoin, 6-4, 8-6.
T. B. Parker, Tech., defeated R. L. Nelson, Trinity, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. F. H. Harris, Dartmouth, defeated F. F.

Second Round F. H. Harris, Dartmouth, defeated W. H. forrison, Tufts, 6-2, 6-0.

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

In the next few articles I am going leagues will have been completed. to present some studies of the different players, for the purpose of perhaps eflead to improvement in his game.

players grab the club in much the same fashion as they would a baseball bat, with all the fingers and the two thumbs tightly holding it as in a vise.

me, "I could not hit a ball if I held it narrowest margins. tightly in all my fingers," the player produces such a rigidity of the muscles of the hands and forearms that it is



next to impossible to get the club back and down to the ball again except for a vertical chop.

The above illustration shows an easy normal grip with the right hand well the season. under, very similar to that employed by Alec Smith, and yet possessing the feature of Jerome Travers' loose first vince him of how much easier it is to ting of the men very light. swing properly than with the old one.

Notice how closely the two hands are pressed together for the purpose of to play better ball than it has shown as in the pole vault. making both hands work as a unit. It yet to keep out of last place; is as useless to try to drive with the hands far apart as it is to grip the club FAVORS CHARTER too tightly with both. I will later show how certain great players use the overlapping and interlocking of the fingers to insure the unison of action by both hands.

CHAPTER AT DURHAM, N. H.

BEGINS TODAY EAST IN AMERICAN:

New York, Philadelphia and Boston in Former, St. Louis Best Percentages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Cleveland ... Washington Games Saturday

Roston-Chicago, postponed. New York 5, Cleveland 4 (15 innings). Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4. St. Louis 3, Washington 2. Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

u	MALIONAL LEAGUE	SIANDING
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	Won.	Lost.
	Pittsburg	9
	Chicago	11
	Cincinnati	11
J.	New Yor':	14
3.	Philadelphia	13
	St. Louis	15
2.	Boston10	18
	Brooklyn10	20
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Games Saturday. Cincinnati 6, Boston 3.
Pittsburg 1, New York 0.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3 (10 innings).
Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed.

> Games Sunday Cincinnati 4, Boston 3. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chleago. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

The first western trip of the eastern clubs in the National league and the first eastern trip of the western clubs in the American league will come to an end this week and the first chance to judge the relative strength of the clubs representing these two sections of the big

The showing made by the eastern clubs grips employed by some of the great in the American league to date has been and Stripes shall be displayed from all much stronger than that of the western. Of the games already played between fecting some modification in the grip these clubs the eastern teams have taken used by some hopeless golfer which may 29 and the western 8, or over three times as many as the western. Of the eight That the grip of the club plays an games won by the western clubs, the important part in the possibilities of Detroit champions have won four, Chithe stroke goes without saying. Many cago and Cleveland each having won one and St. Louis two. Although Cleveland has won but one game, it has made a much better showing than the victory indicates, having figured in a number As Jerome Travers once remarked to of extra inning games, losing by the

New York, Philadelphia and Boston have made fine showings during the past two weeks, the first named having won nine and lost two, the Athletics coming next with eight victories and one defeat, and Boston next with seven and two. Washington has surprised all by taking five out of eight

The western clubs in the National league have proved to be stronger than Williams Saturday 9 to 6. the eastern. They have won 31 and lost 15. Much to the surprise of all, St. Louis has won 10 of the 13 games played defeated Williams Saturday 6 matches the western intercollegiate doubles tenand gone from last place in the league to 0. standing and only one game behind New York, which is in fourth place. This make it interesting for all comers.

well, the former winning 8 out of 11 and meet. the latter 8 out of 12. These clubs are beginning to show their last year's form The Annapolis Academy crew defeated best condition.

Of the eastern clubs in this league, Boston and Philadelphia have done the lest, having won 4 games each. Philadelphia's showing has not been up to a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team Saturday, when it won their dual meet 67½ when the showing has not been up to a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team Saturday, when it won their dual meet 67½ when the showing has not been up to a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang the property of the showing has not been up to a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang the property of the showing has not been up to a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang the property of the showing has not been up to a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang the property of the showing has not been up to a surprise on the Harvard 1913 team sprang the property of the showing has not been up to a surprise of the showing has not been up to a sur

New York has been the biggest disappointment of the intersectional series, Six records were made by naval acad- Exeter Academy won the twenty-fifth having won but 3 of the 12 games emy athletes in their dual met with annual Harvard interscholastic athletic finger. To the player who has been played. Championship possibilities for Pennsylvania State Saturday: Dalton ran meet Saturday with 481/2 points. Worcesgripping hard with all his fingers a this club this year seem slight, as the high hurdles in 153-5s. and the low ter Academy was second with 291/2 and little practise with this one will con- its pitching staff is weak and the bat- in 254-5s., Carey ran the 440 in 503-5s., Andover third with 18. Damon Howard

FOR AERIAL ROAD

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Governor Stuart has approved the application for a charter for the Valmont Transportation Company of McConnelsburg, Fulton DURHAM, N. H .- The Zeta chapter county, for the construction of an aerial of the Theta Chi fraternity has been and inclined plane transportation line installed at the New Hampshire College for 10 miles between McConnellsburg and by Grand President J. Albert Holmes of Fort Louden. The capital stock is Boston, assisted by Grand Instructor E. 35000. The line is the first of the kind D. Huntley and Dr. R I, Irish of New to be chartered for general transporta tion business.

WOMEN GOLFERS START TOMORROW

Annual Tournament on the Links of Wollaston Golf Club.

The Women's Golf Association of Boson will hold its annual championship tournament for 1910 on the links of the Wollaston Golf Club beginning tomorrow and Chicago in Latter Have with the usual 18-hole qualifying round, this morning by a score of 4 matches 8 players qualifying for the title, and to 2. The result was somewhat of a the second 8 playing for a bronze medal. The winner of the championship will LAST WEEK OF TRIPS get a gold medal and her club will hold the championship cup for one year, while the runner-up will receive a silver medal. day, Thursday and Friday will bring the meeting to an end. The afternoon events will be: Wednesday, approaching and putting; Thursday, handicap vs. bogey; Friday, foursome handicap. Championships have been held by this

association since 1900 and have resulted

00	as follows:	-	
	Year. Winn		Runner-up.
	1901-Miss M	B. KeyesMiss	G. B. Keyes
		B. AdamsMiss C. OsgoodMiss	
	1904-Miss F.	C. Osgood Mi Mackay Miss	ss M. Curtis
	1906-Miss P.	MackayMiss CurtisMiss	H. S. Curtis
1	1908-Miss M	Curtis Miss 1	F. C. Osgood
- 1	1909 - Miss M.	B. Adams Miss	K. C. Harley

POSTPONED GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Harvard and Princeton are scheduled to play their second baseball game, which was to have been played Saturday. on Soldiers field this afternoon at 3:43 MOTOR RACES FOR

In case Harvard wins today, a third game to decide the series will be played New York on Wednesday; if Princeton wins, the series will be terminated. The line-ups.

HARVARD. PRINCETON. Ballin, If.
Bard, rf.
Reed, ss.
Warwick, 2b.
Sterrett, 1b.
Dawson, c.
Cunningham, cf.
S. B. White, 3b.
S. V. White, Woodle,p. Lanigan, 3b.
McLaughlin, 1b.
Bahson, rf.
Potter, 2b.
Hicks p.
Carr. Marshall, ss.
Kelly, Minot, If.
Young, c.
Rogers, cf.

PLAN TO HONOR FLAG OF NATION

WASHINGTON-The anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, 133 NARRAGANSETT RACE DATES SET. years ago, will be celebrated June 14 throughout the country.

Governors of many of the states have rangansett Bay Yacht Racing Associaalready, by proclamation, ordered the tion dates for holding the inter-bay recognition of the day when the Stars catboat races in local waters were asstate buildings.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES:

Yale 5, Holy Cross 5, Cornell 6, Pennsylvania 0, Dartmouth 6, Amherst 0, Brown 3, Colgate 0. Worcester P. I. 5, Rensselaer P. I. 2. Normal Syracuse 3, Oberlin 2.
Maine 8, Bates 4.
Mass. A. C. 9, R. I. State 5.
Colby 4, Bowdofn 2.
Yale 1913 2. Princeton 1913 0.
Tufts 5. Wesleyan 1.
Rutgers 4, N. Y. U. 0.
Cornell 1913 6, Dartmouth 1913 0.

HARVARD TENNIS TEAM HAS LEAD SYKACUSE

Boston Association Holds Its Wins Four of the Six Singles Matches From Princeton and Needs but One Doubles Victory.

> Harvard defeated Princeton in the Expects to Pick up a Number ingle of their dual tennis tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club surprise, as Princeton has a very strong team this year.

But two matches required extra sets, that between A. Sweetser of Harvard Match play on the mornings of Wednes- and P. Mathey of Princeton and F. S. tennis, Sweetser winning 6-3, 4-6 and day and Saturday.

Should Harvard win one, she would win Howard N. Algire '12. the meet, and her chances seem very | C. D. Reidpath '12 established a new good for the victory. The summary:

SINGLES. F. S. Blanchard, H., defeated W. M. Tifft, P., 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

COLLEGE BLUES

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-Every year seems productive of some new method of competition in sport between the two universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The latest development in this line is the inter-university team race for motorists. Though details are as yet unsettled it is evident that the university blues committee will have to think of revising their regulations as to what constitutes a "blue." At present only those who figure in their chief inter-university contests are awarded their "blue." Those who take part in the contests of lesser importance are a put of 44ft. 8% in. Horner had been awarded a "half-blue."

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-At a meeting of the executive committee of the Narsigned. The first race will be on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Edgewood Yacht Club; second Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Pot-ters cove, by the Rhode Island Yacht Club; third on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Fall River Yacht Club; fourth on Friday, Aug. 19, off Jamestown, by the Conanieut Yacht Club; fifth and last tion trials to select the two boats to up- faster than either mark and is working hold the championship of the local asso- hard for the big meet. ciation should consist of all the races on

the official schedule up to Aug. 1.

Notes From the Field of Sports

Saturday 4 goals to 1.

The Dartmouth varsity tennis team

club is now going in good shape and will a new interscholastic record at the dis-6-4, 6-4. cus Saturday, when he threw it 139ft. Chicago and Cincinnati have done very 33½s. in the University of Illinois school

and should be able to keep well up in the Syracuse varsity in their annual two- 386 and Pennsylvania last with 316. ing next Friday evening in Cooper Union the race. Pittsburg has been able to mile race on the Severn Saturday by a Weigh of Princeton had the best indihold its own, winning half its games, quarter of a length. It was the first time although Wagner has not been in his the navy ever defeated Syracuse and was a most exciting race to the very end.

delphia's showing has not been up to ex- varsity baseball nine on Franklin field points to 491/2. Three new records were pectations, while Boston has done all this year, when it shut the red and blue that could be expected and promises to out Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. It 101.5a in the 100 and Cantain Brigham show steady improvement throughout was also Pennsylvania's fourth defeat did 50 2.5s. in the 100 and Captain Brigham did 50 2.5s. in the 440-yard dash. out of 22 games played.

Cornell defeated Stevens at lacrosse Eustace H. Miles, amateur British court into varsity material under the coaching tennis champion, successfully defended of Keane, to whom much credit is given his title Saturday by defeating N. S. for the successful showing made by the The Yale varsity golf team defeated Lytton three sets to one in the cham- track squad this spring. pionship round.

nis championship Saturday by defeating both indoor and outdoor meets easily, Musselman and McKim of Illinois in the but she had many surprises in the out-Leslie Byrd of Milford, Ill., established final round three straight sets, 6-3, door meet.

> The Harvard varsity gun team won vidual score, a 92.

The Yale freshman track team sprang

ing of the men very light.

Hintze did 130ft. lin. in the hammer of Worcester Academy established a new Brooklyn has shown quite an improve-throw, Donelson did 22ft. 71/2 in. in the record for the 12-pound hammer, throw-Hintze did 130ft. lin, in the hammer of Worcester Academy established a new ment over its 1909 form, but will have broad jump and Asserson did 11ft. 5in. ing it 164ft. 4in. W. J. Bingham of Exeter equaled the 880-yard record of 1m. 59s.

WEST PACTAND INTEDCOLLECTATE CHAMDIONS

NEW ENG	LAND INTERCOLLEGIATI	E CHAMPIONS	l
220-yard dash—W. E. Robsou 440-yard dash—D. B. Young 880-yard run—C. B. Baxter. One-mile run—H. J. Colbat 120-yard hurdles—J. F. Wen 220-yard hurdles—S. Edward High jump—E. R. Palmer. Broad jump—A. L. Guttersou Pole vault—O. E. Moldman, Hammer throw—H. E. Warr 8hot put—C. C. Clough, Won	Dartmouth	22 4-5s. 51s. 51s. 2m. 1 3-5s. 4m. 27 3-5s. 9m. 56 1-5s. 16 2-5s. 25 3-5s. 5ft. 11 Ins. 23ft. 1 In. 41ft. 8½ ins. 130ft. 5 Ins. 40ft. 114 Ins.	1
*New record.	COLLEGE STANDING.		
Dartmouth 26 % Bowdoin 26 % Wesleyan 23 Amherst 10 % Williams 17	Technology 12 Vermont 7 Maine 7 Worcester 5	Brown 4% Tufts 3 Trinity 2 Colby 1½ H. C. 04	

of Points at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Next Satur-

BEST TRACK MEN

Blanchard of Harvard and W. M. Tifft sity track men are busy preparing for of Princeton. Both were won by the the annual intercollegiate track meet Harvard men after some hard-fought held this year at Franklin field next Fri-

7-5, and Blanchard winning 4-6, 6-2, seven men who are to compete at this meet. They are Charles D. Reidpath The three doubles matches are down '12, Thomas F. Pinder '11, Deane H. for this afternoon, and the outcome of Waite '12, Preston D. Fogg '11, Harry J. the match will result on these games. Heltman '10, Clarence J. Downey '12 and

college record in the 440-yard dash in the dual meet with Colgate. He did the A. Sweetser, H., defeated P. Mathey, P., quarter in 49 1.5s. In the next meet Wheelwright, H., defeated A. C. with the University of Michigan he won easily in 49 4-5s, under unfavorable con-As F. Raleigh, P., defeated H. Nickerson, ditions. This was the best time made in Butler, P., defeated G. C. Adams, any track meet on that day, and he will L. Beard, Jr., H., defeated H. Rowe, certainly be heard from at Philadelphia. Besides running in the quarter, he is out

> in which he is showing very good form. Thomas F. Pinder 11 has developed into one of the best hurdlers ever in this university. When Hugh Welsh '11 left college last year, he left the track squad without any hurdlers. Coach Keane and Prof. W. C. Lowe '03, a former Syracuse athlete, have spent a great deal of time on Pinder, and in the Michigan meet he broke the college high hurdle record by 1-5s., making it 153-5s. He is expected to make a good showing in the intercollegiates this year, but next year, when the meet is held in the Syracuse stadium, he will do better, as he has yet but little experience in fast track meets. Deane H. Waite '12 is developing into a good shot-putter. In the Michigan meet, he beat the wonderful Joseph Horner by

> but did not beat Waite. Howard N. Algire '12 is fast. In the mile run in the meet with Michigan he broke the orange record, winning in 4m. 29 3-5s. He has done much better than this in practice. He also holds the record for the two-mile run at Syracuse. Clarence J. Downey '12 is the best printer in college. He is training for the 100 and 220 dashes. Preston D. Fogg '11 is out for the quarter-mile run. He

putting the shot 46 feet consistently,

is not so fast as Reidpath '12, but gives him a close race every time. Harry J. Heltman '10 is the best halfmiler in college. He took the race easily against Colgate in 2m. 1 2-5s., but was Saturday, Aug. 20; at the Bristol Yacht defeated by Beck of Michigan in 2m. 2-5s. He has had several time trials

> Next year Syracuse is sure to have a number of point winners in the intercollegiates, which are to be held in the university stadium. Only a few of this year's squad are lost by graduation, such as Norton '10, Heltman '10, Preston '10, Cornwall '10: There are also a number of freshmen who will develop

An indoor track meet with Michigan is scheduled to take place next winter in Adams and Sischo of Minnesota won Syracuse, while the outdoor meet occurs

SOCIETIES CALL MEETING.

NEW YORK-Practically all the assothe spring interscholastic championship ciations interested in playgrounds, muni-Saturday with a score of 403. Princeton cipal baths and other facilities for recrewas second with 399, Yale third with ation along proper lines will hold a meetrecreation facilities.

BAKER BUYS TEXAS CENTRAL.

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ROBERT M. MONTGOMERY.

ROBERT M. MONTGOMERY, who is chief justice of the newly appointed court of customs, has been a bert justice of the supreme court in Michigan W. Plaisted, Augusta Pettingill, James since 1900. He was born in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and educated in the public schools of that place. In 1874 he was prosecuting attorney and later he became assistant United States district attorney. He was circuit judge of Kent county, Michigan, for 10 years.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

CLINTON, Mass .- The annual convention of the New England branch of the

NEW YORK-After an 18,000-mile trip Lawrence Upjohn arrived at the Hotel Congregational church Sunday. Plaza a few days ago. Mrs. Upjohn had many novel experiences, including a ride on muleback across the Andes.

WASHINGTON-Charles P. Taft, who

NEW YORK-In Plymouth church, on Mrs. Mabel A. Snow, Miss Louie J. presented in the same church by Henry state conference in Boston Thursday. Ward Beecher on the third Sunday in Whitman lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold fore it went to the front.

In order to increase its scholarship fund, through which means deserving students of the Central evening high school may be started upon a college to hold a dancing party in the Parker Memorial hall, Appleton street, Wednes-

Wadsworth G. Provandie of Melrose. a student of Jean de Reszke, will make his debut as a grand opera singer as Valentine in "Faust" at Jordan hall next Wednesday evening. Mr. Provandie is a graduate of the Melrose high school and at one time was a choir boy at Trinity

CHICAGO-A gift of \$70,000 from J. Ogden Armour to the Armour Institute to the church. of Technology was announced Sunday by new mechanical scholarships in the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering have been endowed by Ber-

BUFFALO, N. Y .- On Saturday the state board of mediation and arbitration, of which John Lundrigan is chairman. succeeded in settling the strike in 25 mills of the International Paper Company in this state and New England. About 5700 workmen return to their places today after 10 weeks' idleness.

"The men return to work," said Chairabolishes Sunday work, carries an in- study. crease of approximately 5 per cent in wages and makes eight hours a day the maximum in machine rooms except in early in June. emergencies."

ALBANY, N. Y.-Representatives of the Governor and the special committee who are framing a compromise direct primary and primary reform bill worked on a draft of the measure all day Sunday and it will be submitted to Governor Hughes today for his approval.

HYDE PARK, Mass.-Before the board of selectmen this evening the Old Colony Street Railway Company will ask permission to relocate its tracks at the Hyde Park line, on account of the widening of Hyde Park avenue from Ashland street to the line, where the Old Colony wishes to connect with the relaid Boston Elevated Company's tracks.

HYDE PARK, Mass .- The committee appointed by the board of selectmen to take charge of the playgrounds for which a town meeting voted \$3000 has organized by electing John A. Keefe chairman and Secretary John W. Logan of the Y. M. C. A., secretary. The other member is William J. O'Brien. George W. Tuesday evening.

BRIEF NEWS AROUND AND ABOUT THE STATE

MIDDLEBORO. Sunday was Y. M. C. A. day in the

has made a world-wide reputation for his Richards, Harold Marshall, Mrs. J. C. block. work in the juvenile courts in that city. Soley, Mrs. W. N. Morrison, Mrs. A. H. Deborah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., commodore's day; July 23, club race; The course will start Nov. 23 and will Conant and Mrs. Victor A. Friend. be completed March 17.

treasurer and collector of taxes. The spe- ment; vice-president, Lieut. Walter M. committee for regent.

The annual roll call of the First Baptist church of North Middleboro will be held Wednesday evening.

EVERETT.

Tuesday evening a concert will be given in Whittier hall under the direction of Frank R. Hancock, leader. The of granting liquor transportation licenses. patronesses are; Mesdames George W. Buntin, Arthur W. Bennett, Joseph J. Cannell, Alexander Campbell, J. G. James E. Freeman, Samuel M. Goudey, G. C. Gardner, Frank Gardner, G. G. much success. Reading square and parts Hamilton, Isaac C. Harvey, Christopher Harrison, C. Edward Jennings, Jr. George A. Kyle, Charles A. Ladd, Her-W. Lewis, C. C. Nichols, George Steck, John C. Spofford, Henry Schrew, E. Leroy Sweetser, L. B. Smith, E. L. True. A. H. Whittier and A. E. Timson

Under instructions from Mayor Bruce, local officials are enforcing the city ordinance ordering all vacant lots and yards to be kept clean.

BRAINTREE.

By invitation of First Church of Christ, National German-American Alliance was Scientist, Braintree, Clarence C. Eaton, held at Harugari hall Sunday with 53 C. S. B. of Tacoma, Washington, memdelegates in attendance, representing 13 ber of the Christian Science board of lectureship, gave a lecture on Christian civic affairs and good government and Science here Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Edward O. Dver of Chester, through South America, Mrs. Frederick Conn., occupied the pulpit of the First

> The Braintree Club will hold a dancing party in the town hall Tuesday even-

The annual public memorial service of is a guest at the White House, will not Gen. Sylvanus Thayer post 87, G. A. R., be personally active in the Ohio campaign and other patriotic organizations will be this year. He has made plans to sail held in the town hall Sunday afternoon. for Europe a week from next Saturday, The address will be delivered by the Rev. and will be away until just before the John A. Mitchell of the Baptist church.

WHITMAN.

Brooklyn Heights, nearly 2000 persons Noyes and Miss Mildred Ellis have been witnessed Sunday night the return to the elected to represent the Capt. John Pullchurch of the four flags and a banner ing chapter, D. A. R., at the D. A. R.

May, 1861, to "Beecher's regiment" be- a May party in the town hall building this evening. A union meeting of the senior and

junior Y. P. S. C. E.'s was held in the Congregational church Sunday evening. There are now 200 women on the waitcourse, the alumni association intends ing list for membership in the Whitman Woman's Club. This club is one of

the Argest in this section of the state. The Knights of Malta will visit the Quincy lodge Thursday evening.

BRIDGEWATER. The new High school chorus has been invited to assist in the Memorial Day

services Monday afternoon. Sunday was observed as "World's Sunday School Day" in the Baptist church and special services were held. Next Sunday nine candidates will be admitted July 4th parade, has invited the Law-

President Frank W. Gunsaulus. Three Congregational church will meet in the accepted. vestry of the church Tuesday evening. A supper will be followed by speaking. About 35,000 bushels of grain was burned in the recent fire in the grain elevator near the station. The burnt Boston, for occupation. grain is to be removed at once and will be used for fertilizer.

COCHESETT.

The Rev. E. S. Brightman preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Methodist church Sunday. He will leave Tuesday for New York and will sail the latter part of the week for German Lundrigan, "under a contract which many where he will spend some time in

The annual banquet of the local chapter of the Epworth League win be held

The new sidewalk from Elm square to this place has been completed. It is nearly a mile long.

DEDHAM.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held on the courts of the Norfolk Country Club next, Saturday and Monday. It will be open to members and invited guests. The matches will be three out of five in finals. All entries must be made not later than May 27. Play on Saturday will begin at 2:30 m., and on the 30th at 10 a. m. John . Fairehild, Lindsley Loring and Chauncey Eldridge are the committee in charge.

ABINGTON.

McPherson post 73, G. A. R., and allied organizations will attend services in the New Jerusalem church Sunday. The The Rev. Charles Conklin, D. D., of Tuesday. Boston, officiated at the Universalist church Sunday.

MELROSE.

The Russell Club elected Saturday

The Melrose Veteran Firemen's Astreasurer and collector of taxes. The special election will be held at the town hall Barrett; secretary, Herbert W. Simpson; June 28.

The Parents and Teachers Association will meet in Assembly hall Tuesday after the property of the plans were discussed for the angle of the property of nual outing early in July.

The Melrose Grocers Association held its annual banquet and ladies' night Saturday. Whist prizes went to Mrs. S. W. Taylor and Frederick J. Bott.

A hearing will be given in the city auditorium this evening on the matter

READING.

The experiments with oil as a dust Chase, A. H. S. Chase, Wilmot R. Evans, layer which were begun last year are being continued on the highways with and Washington streets, and other work is contemplated

> Mrs. George F. Dow will be the hostess Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Friendly Guild.

> Charles A. Damon's Sunday school hold a Japanese evening in the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday, when a Japanese, Iku Saigusa, will speak.

of Woburn, addressed the Apsey Brotherhood of the Baptist church Sunday, on their relation to the church.

MALDEN.

Elizabeth L. MacNamara camp, ladies' auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans, has completed plans for a dinner to the

MEDFORD.

Purity Rebekah lodge will hold a sup-

the city and used for its supply of sand weeks. The summer season really opens for the past 20 years.

Among the Medford delegates attendworld's Sunday school convenng the tion in Washington the past week and day afternoon. Alderman A. P. Loring, this week are Mrs. C. S. M. Holmes, Mrs. G. H. Millett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parry, Miss Ada F. Parry and Miss M. E. Grout. Capt, Jackson Caldwell of Somerville, who will be the marshal of the Taft rence light guards of this city to take The Men's club of the Central Square part in the parade, and the company has

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The Andrew Perkins estate on Lincoln street has been sold to E. Lucas of.

The children in the public schools have been invited to take part in the Memorial day exercises.

'At a special town meting at Grange hall Saturday Representative Orvis F. Kinney, E. H. Lothrop and Hervey Dunham were elected members of the board of water commissioners. The town is will present "My Uncle from India" planning to introduce a water supply Friday evening. system.

An entertainment was given Saturday afternoon at Howard Seminary by the pupils of Mas Marie W. Laughton.

POCKLAND.

Old Colony Temple Pythian Sisters held a May festival in Pythian hall Saturday evening. Mattakeeset tribe, I. O. R. M., will

exemplify the work of the order at the institution of a new tribe at Whitman Rockland colony, United Order Pilgrim

Fathers, will attend the anniversary best two out of three sets, with best exercises of Howard colony of Brockton Wednesday evening A council of the Daughters of Pocahontas will be instituted in Pythian

CHELSEA.

hall tonight.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the Cary Avenue Chapel this afternoon Miss Webster of the Seaman's Bethel will give an address. Suffolk colony, United Order of Pilgrim

speaker will be the Rev. J. Paul Dresser. Fathers, will hold a service at Low hall

The graduation exercises in the Chelsea schools will be high school, June 24; BROCKTON.

The Russell Club elected Saturday Citizens generally who are interested Six trophies have been offered by evening: President, Joseph S. Buttrick; in quieter Fourth plans have been in-Arrangements have been completed for vice-president, George D. Wheeler; sec- vited to meet with the committees from for the season's championship, and the the citizens course of entertainments in retary, Miss Florence Sinclair; treasurer, local organizations in the rooms of the following schedule has been arranged the town hall. There will be six enter. John R. Richards; executive committee, Board of Trade Tuesday evening. It by the regatta committee: June 5, tainments which will include Judge Ben- Miss Eunice Barrett, Charles S. Allen, will be the first meeting in the new handicap run; June 18. club race; June jamin B. Lindsey of Denver, Col., who Miss A. Grace Davidson, Mrs. John R. rooms of the board in City Theater 25, club race; July 2, Y. R. A. and inter-

will hold its annual meeting this after. Aug. 13, kicker's handicap race; Aug. 20 noon. Miss Elizabeth Randall of North and Sept. 3, club races. The cups will be: A joint census will be held June 9 to sociation has elected: President, Chief Easton is the only person whose name Commodore's cup, presented by David M. nominate a candidate for town clerk and Joseph Edwards of the present depart. has been reported by the nominating Wiseley, for sailing yacht winning high-

of Boston, Sunday afternoon at Brain-

The proposition to raise the wages of city employees from \$2.25 to \$2.50 will come before the aldermen this evening and, if passed, as seems probable, will come before the common council Thursday evening for final passage. The increase would add \$7000 to the city payrolls.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

Two union services were held in town Sunday. In the morning the New Jeruof Lowell, Haven and Pleasant streets, salem church of Bridgewater united have been treated. Street repairs have with the New church at Elmwood and been made on Woburn, Lincoln, Salem a special sermon was given by the Rev. Clarence Lathbury. In the evening the Elmwood society united with the East Bridgewater Methodist society at the latter's church and the Rev. Dr. C. M. in the warrant is to see if the town will Southgate of the Massachusetts Bible vote to accept Beachland avenue and Society gave an address on "Dissemina- Waban street from Revere street to tion of the Scriptures."

class of the Congregational church will East Bridgewater Board of Trade has sum of money to construct the same. appointed a committee to nominate a the list will be presented at the G. A. R. hall this evening. The Hon. W. E. Blodgett, ex-mayor annual meeting and banquet in the

invitation to give the oration before the well-known local artists. The production Boston. The building will cost when sessed for more than \$8000. The pur-Justin Dimick post, G. A. R., in the is in charge of F. M. Marston. The adtown hall on the afternoon of Memorial miral's part will be sung by Harry E. day.

STOUGHTON. veterans at Louise hall Memorial day. ply of granite for the \$750,000 mansion of Iowa city and studying music in Bos-A reunion of the Hildreth family will to be erected on Massapoag avenue, Easbe held here Saturday, June 11. Eugene ton, for Oakes Ames, has been awarded Beauregard, Thomas Duffryn, Charles E. W. Hildreth of Melrose is in charge of to Messer Brothers of Brockton, whose Clisbee, J. H. Perry and Fred Lytton. quarry is in this town. It will be used The local characters will be assisted by Among the Malden people who will for the trimmings of the mammoth resisoon make the trip to Europe for the dence and, being pink in color, will make and aunts will be from the choirs of the summer are Wilbur H. Sergeant of Clif- an attractive decoration. The quarry ton street, Col. and Mrs. E. E. Locke and has recently been opened and is yielding daughter, Miss Marion, of Alpine street; plenty of granite of good quality. The Miss Margaret Griffin, daughter of Mr. quarry covers about 40 acres and for and Mrs. A. G. Griffin of Pleasant street; many years was not used as it was be-Mrs. Annie F. Whitmore and son of lieved that there were seams in it which vere post 88, G. A. R., have been ap-Chestnut street and Frank C. Fellows of prevented its use as polished granite. It pointed to attend the patriotic exercises has been learned recently that the of the schools Friday: High school, Col. Converse lodge, Knights of Pythias, granite deeper in the earth is free from Charles H. Porter; Adams, Warren Dunwill hold a May party in Pythian hall these imperfections and that the stone bar; Coddington, Henry Chubbuck;

BEVERLY.

Mayor Brewer has decided to sell the pushed in order that the summer places old sand pit on Ship avenue, owned by may be ready for occupancy within a few gale.

with the coming of June. The Jubilee Yacht Club will hold its first race for sailing dories on Memorial Jr., has offered a bronze cup as first prize for the season's races and other cups are offered for second and third bert L. Barbour; secretary and treasprizes. Racing flags will be given to the winners in every race.

The Essex Congregational Club will hold its May meeting in the Washington Street Congregational church this evening.

HYDE PARK. Allon lodge, No. 126, I. O. O. F., will receive an official visit from D. D. G. tional church this evening on "Voca M. Albert E. Standish and suite of

degree will be exemplified. The masons have completed their work in introducing vocational training here. on the new Congregational church and the carpenters are well advanced.

ton University, will address the Teach-Under the auspices of the Bachelor ers Association at the high school to-Club the Cocheco Canoe Club of Boston night on "The Relation of the Home and

WEYMOUTH.

The members of Reynolds Woman's ray's team over Corporal Farnham's Relief Corps will tender a reception to team, 1288 to 1264. Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, junior vice? president of the Massachusetts depart-

Patriotic exercises will be held by the pupils of the high school Friday after-

of the Union Congregational church Fri-resignation of Mrs. Frederick H. Page. day evening.

SOMERVILLE. This evening at Flemming hall, Gilman

square, there will be an open meeting of the American Woman's League, under Smith have been sent to the park comthe direction of Mrs. Jessie H. Pratt, its mission as playground instructors by local representative. All women who are Head Instructor Harry A. Dame. interested in educational progress are invited. The advantages of the organization will be reviewed by Mrs. M. D. Frazar, and solos given by Mrs. Caroline Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. A. Jones, contralto.

HOLBROOK.

A vesper service was held in the Winafternoon. An address was delivered by the Rev. W. P. Flanders of Brockton.

club race: July 16, club race: July 17 est percentage for season; vice-commo sented by Charles G. Bird, sportsman's trophy for power boats; measurer's cup, presented by Frank H. Bryne, for championship of 25-foot class; fleet captain's cup, presented by Charles T. Ellis, for championship of 18-foot class.

A fish dinner will be served at Point Shirley June 1 for the Elks of the House and Senate.

The local baseball team will play the Makaria of Quincy next Monday on the local field. The Makaria have not yet wealth avenue, Princeton avenue, and well-known Boston business and professuffered defeat this year.

REVERE.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Thursday.

Another town meeting has been called for May 31. One of the important items Beachland avenue as shown on a recent President Robert O. Harris of the plan of that section and appropriate a

The ladies of the Nereid sewing circle list of officers for the organization and will have an apron sale and supper in which will seat about 100 guests, will be Charles S. Kingman of Malden her es-

town hall Wednesday evening, June 1. | the production of "Pinafore" at one of Whittemore, supervisor of music in the tractors are Gilbert Brothers of Berlin, in the transaction. public schools. Other members of the N. H. cast will be: Miss Margretta Marston, A contract for furnishing a large sup- Miss Rachel LaSheck, who is a resident ton, Miss Jeanne Farrand, George E

OUINCY. The following comrades of Paul Re polishes to a remarkable brilliancy and Cranch, W. M. Bird; Gridley Bryant, Francis P. Loud; John Hancock, Samuel Brown; Lincoln, James W. Pierce; Massachusetts Field, Thomas Gurney; Purity Rebekah lodge will hold a supper and entertainment Tuesday evening in Holton hall at 6:30 o'clock.

BEVERLI.

Quincy, Elisha Packard; Washington, George L. Phillips; Willard, Edward busy as the work along the shore is being the shore

The Womans Missionary Society the Bethany Congregational church will meet in the chapel Wednesday after

The Schoolmasters Club of Quincy at an outing Saturday elected: President, Melvin T. Holbrook; vice-president, Alurer, H. Horace Wilson.

Parents day will be observed at th Quincy school Friday.

Children's Sunday will be observed a the First Unitarian church June 5.

WAKEFIELD

Dr. Paul Hanus of Harvard will speak before the Men's Club of the Congregational Training." He has been secured Stoughton this evening, when the third through the efforts of Superintendent of Schools J. H. Carfrey, who is interested Marshall L. Perrin, president of Bos

> School." The public is invited. The series of indoor rifle shoots at the armory of company A, sixth regiment, ended with a victory for Corporal Mur-

> The military drama "Our Jim" will be presented by a cast of young people in the town hall June 15 for the benefit of H. M. Warren post, No. 12, G. A. R.

> > WALTHAM.

The directors of the Woman's Club A meeting of the high school alumni have chosen Miss Amanda Moore to fill chorus will be held in the lecture room the vacancy in the board caused by the have chosen Miss Amanda Moore to fill at its final meeting of the season this sively equipped to the smallest detail New bids for the fuel supply of the a tie between two of the present bidders.

The names of Miss Dora Brown, Stanford Smith, John Bryson and Thomas

CAMBRIDGE.

Use but HALF as much as of any other extract Give your food a distinct and pleasant fruit flavor Full strength Full measure bottles Grocers can as well sell you Baker's as some other, if you insist

REAL ESTATE NEWS

BANER EXTRACT CONFANT, SPREMBFIELD, MASS. and PORTLAND, ME

built of stone and brick with cement the purchaser, will occupy. stuceo finish, trimmings of granite, and a coping of Spanish red tile. The hotel will contain a well-appointed kitchen, billiard room, etc. The dining room, ready for occupancy Oct. 1. The con- W. Temple of Reading was the broker

LARGE SHERBORN FARM SOLD.

Robinson of Natick the estate in Sher- consisting of a four-story octagon-front born, known as the Charles A. Clark stone and brick house and 2184 feet of homestead. The property has a large land, has passed from Benjamin H. Woodfrontage on the main street, contains sum to Marie G. Currier. The assessed

FITCHBURG.

Business is increasing at the box shop 5732 feet of land, numbered 109 and 111 in West Fitchburg so that new machin- Waumbeck street, have been sold by the ery has been added. The output of six Wildey Savings Bank to Morris Wheeler. months ago can now be multiplied by The land is rated at \$2000 and the buildfour, made possible by increased facili- ing at \$14,600. ties and demand. The firm is preparing to put up an eight-tenement block for son M. Ennice of the property at 26 Haw-

The Sons of St. George, at their semi-The Sons of St. George, at their semi-annual meeting elected: President, George W. Wyatt, vice president Harry Sour-Skelley, will immediately occupy. The W. Wyatt; vice-president, Harry Spurr; same firm has sold to Mr. Ennice the messenger, Wesley Nussey; treasurer,
Arthur Congram; secretary, Hammond
Asquith; assistant secretary, Leonard

S. Macomber, at 216 Poplar street, Ros-Asquith; trustee, Harry Wyatt; representative to grand lodge, Charles F. Churchill.

Thomas and Goodwin streets. The Girls Glee Club of the high school purchaser, Mason B. Whittemore of Newonsists of 18 voices, well trained. Miss ton Highlands, will make extensive imlennie Moir is soprano and Miss Clyde provements and occupy.

Mathewson, leader.

LEOMINSTER. have received word from the officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad that the the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad that the improvements asked for at the freight house will be commenced within a few Mass., in one lot, on June 1 at 1:30 house will be commenced within a few house will be commenced within a few days. These will consist of paving the June 2 at 10:30 a. m. and is of the plant

egion are tending gardens this year in This latter plant will be sold in lots to Leominster from which they ship flowers suit purchasers and there are 679 of to their mission in Boston at their head- them quarters, Beacon street. Mrs. Alice lewett of Merriam avenue is superin- Manufacturing Company is on Salisbury tendent of the flower mission in this street between Worcester and Holden

There is a continued demand for build. ng lots in town, and many small houses fancy cassimeres for men's wear from are being erected.

The Mothers Association will held its annual reception for mothers and children Wednesday afternoon on the lawn of the Orthodox church.

NEWTON.

Dr. George S. Butters will speak before the Fellowship Club of the Y. M. C. A. The Travelers Club has chosen: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Charles Wilkins; vice-presipublic schools have been asked because of dent, Mrs. Jay T. Stocking; secretary, Mrs. Herbert R. Gibbs; critic, Mrs. George N. Wilkins.

throp Congregational church Sunday J. A. Thorpe, president of the club, has A list of weekly dances has been sched-

Pfeiffer was also named but resigned.

The committee meets at the Y. M. C. A. master, will assume his duties next the Y. M. C. A. master the Y. M.

W. J. McDonald, 95 Milk street, re-up on to what is known as Brush hill. ports the sale of a lot of land containing in close proximity to the summer resi-Spofford road, in the Allston district, to sional men. The house was built by Mr. Charles W. Randall, who has already Clark a few years ago at a large exstarted to erect an apartment hotel to pense and is modern throughout. The be known as the hotel Princeton, from barns have model atable accommodations church will hold a supper and social plans and specifications by John C. Spof- for 100 head of cattle and there also are ford, architect. The plans call for a poultry accommodations for several building containing 50 suites, with a thousand birds. There is a store buildfrontage of about 30 feet on Commoning, occupied for many years by the wealth avenue and Princeton avenue, and late Mr. Clark as a general country 200 feet on Spofford road. The structure store. The property is taxed for about will be five stories high and is to be \$25,000. F. J. Dingley of Portland, Me.,

WILMINGTON (MASS.) SALE.

Mrs. Nettie M. Haley has sold to G. A. R. hall this evening.

Much-local interest will be taken in the production of "Pinafore" at one of the production of "Pinafore" at one of mosaic floors, making one of the most at- 13 rooms, with improvements; stable, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn has accepted an the Revere beach theaters, Thursday, by tractive dining rooms in the suburbs of poultry buildings, etc., the whole ascompleted more than \$200,000 and will be chaser will occupy immediately. Arthur

OTHER LATE TRANSFERS.

In the Back Bay title to the property P. F. Leland has sold for Walter B. numbered 389 Commonwealth avenue, more than 100 acres of land, and runs valuation is \$33,000, of which \$18,600 is on the land.

In Roxbury the apartment house and

thorne street, Roslindale, consisting of a house and 7670 feet of land, all taxed lindale, with 5469 feet

seesed for \$7200. Henry H. Read has sold the estate at 32 Ridge avenue, Newton Center, for The board of aldermen has granted Frank C. Ayres. It consists of a frame leave to lay granolithic sidewalks on house and stable and 24,000 feet of land, Charles and to construct sewers on all assessed on a valuation of \$9100, of which \$6700 is on the buildings. The

TWO AUCTIONS PLANNED. J. E. Conant & Co., the well-known The directors of the Board of Trade Lowell auctioneers, have two important yard on the west half with block stones of the James H. White Company, formerly the plant of the The W. C. T. U. and Loyal Temperance Machine Works at Worcester, Mass.

> The plant and village of the Dawson center. The plant is thoroughly equipped in every detail for the manufacture of the raw material to the completed product ready for the market. It is on Moss brook, a branch of the Quinapoxet river and has a reservoir with a surface of 28 acres. The Rutland-Holden town water system is connected with the mill hydrants, sprinkler system and village and has a gravity pressure at this point of 124 pounds.

The James H. White plant is extenand has been turning out a product much in demand.

BUILDING NOTICES. Notices of intention to construct, alter

or repair buildings were posted in the

A retaining wall is being built on the office of the building commissioner of the front of the technical high school build- city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of The annual dinner of the Beacon Club work are named in the order here given: The annual dinner of the Beaton City of this will be held in the Boston City of this land; wood dwelling.

Hastings st., 41, rear; H. A. Hopkins; wood CAMBRIDGE.

The annual meeting of the Newtowne Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

The third annual May party and dance of the Twentieth Century Auto Club will be held Wednesday evening at Newtowne Club hall, North Cambridge.

J. A. Thorpe, president of the club, has selected a number of artists for the evening, among them Arthur Fowler and Harry Pitt who will sing the club.

The annual high school concert, under the supervision of Albert E. Brown, will take place Friday evening in the town hall.

A list of weekly dances has been scheduled between the Winchester and Medford Boat clubs for the summer season.

The committee has decided to give up.

MEETING RECEIVES SPRINGFIELD'S NEW WATERFRONT PLAN

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new bridge across the river, so as to in Channing hall; 2:30 p. m., eightyadmit of the laying out of a riverfront fifth annual business meeting of the park as well as eliminating certain dis- American Unitarian Association in agreeable features of the present rail- Tremont Temple. road situation. The railroads have already submitted plans which embody the fore the American Unitarian Association results desired and make use of the in Tremont Temple. present station, but the new plans outline a new location for the station, a new union station, and the location of the Boston & Albany tracks on a level above the tracks of the other two rail-

Mr. Parsons outlined the plans as submitted by him, including the option of two locations of the new union station, either on the north or the south side of the Boston & Albany tracks at the junction of the railroads near the bank of the river, showing the connections between the three roads for transferring freight, and said that in his opinion the location of the station on the south side would give greater freedom of access, would give ample room for as large a building as need be constructed and, being in an exposed position, would furnish a good finishing point for the park as well as a the Young Peoples Religious Union in the underbrush and unbroken waste at beautiful work of architecture for the the chapel of the Second church, for the foot of the mountain. We have

Mr. Parsons maintained that it would improve the Boston & Maine and New also said that the division of the levels | chapel. would raise the tracks of the Boston & Albany so as to permit the city to put Water street under the tracks and to consequent straightening of that high- Unions to the officers of the National

There was considerable questioning church. among the interests involved at the con- A collation will be served and delegates clusion of Mr. Parsons' description as to and representatives from the Union and whether the new station feature was Young People's Societies are invited. within the limits of the act passed by 7:30-Public meeting of the Young the Legislature making possible the im- People's Religious Union in the Second provement of the city. Col. Josiah H. church. Benton, for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, thought that of the Unitarian Sunday School Society the act provided only for the alteration Kings chapel. Opening of business ses of the present station and that the plans sion of society. as drawn up by Mr. Parsons were outside of the consideration of the present

Mr. Parsons explained that plans mak- election of officers and business. ing use of the present station had been 2 p. m.-Opening session of afternoon drawn by the railroad engineers and in his opinion could not be bettered; ness and other matters. that he had been asked to prepare a study of the situation from another point of view within the limits of the act as understood by himself. He said that to his thought there were only two program for the week are Dr. Charles ways of treating the situation, either by W. Eliot, the Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., taking the engineers' plans which he and the Rev. Elmer S. Forbes, of Bosof the old station or of building a new ford, Conn.; the Rev. Samuel R. Max- convention demanding action by Con- been rumors that the committee had submitted by him.

There was some argument as to whether the plans should be considered John C. Lincoln of Hackensack, N. J.; the world for impoverishing men and disposition on the part of the majority whether they came within the act. J. L. Thomas R. Slicer, and John Spargo, of the traffic out of harmony with the elections. Doherty, city solicitor for Springfield, said New York; the Hon. Martin D. Hull "beauty and sacred character of the Unless there is a different indication of that in his estimation the engineers of the different roads who had not seen the new plans should consult with Mr. Particular and that the other parties interested should have an opportunity to sur- Tuesday. vey them and that hearings should be held in Springfield instead of Boston so that the citizens of the city should have a chance to register their opinions.

Mayor Edward H. Lathrop of Springfield sustained Mr. Doherty, and Mr. Benton said that as it was Springfield's project he thought they ought to be allowed to carry on the matter according ing the Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., will deto their own wishes. Mr. Hall declared that the commission was willing to go to Springfield and live there a month if necessary, but wanted the different inter-

meeting to June in order to give ample ings of the Unitarian Sunday School time for the study of the new plans and Society in King's chapel, Friday mornso as to be prepared to talk upon the ing and afternoon; and the Hon. Eben two phases of the question with more S. Draper, Governor of the commonintelligence than was now in general wealth, at the festival in Tremont Temsed by the parties interested.

he had made no estimate of the cost of the project as outlined by his plans on pendent organizations will hold meetings account of other conditions involved and conduct their separate programs. plans could not be adapted to the present used without the construction of a new

BROOKLINE ASKED FOR LARGE SUMS

is recommended by the selectmen of and others. Brookline is the articles which are to be voted on by the citizens at the town SCHOOL JOURNAL meeting June 1.

The most important matter is the erection of the proposed new primary schoolhouse on Westbourne terrace, at a east of \$75,000. An appropriation of \$7500 for furniture for the new public girls' high school has resulted in the library, which is to be completed in August, and which is to cost approximately taff," the school journal, and has placed \$240,000, is asked.

PROFESSOR TODD HOME AGAIN. has arrived home from his recent balloon Louise Robinson was the first editor. trip to St. Hyacinthe, Canada. His in- The paper is published monthly and is

the balloon was found by Leo Stevens,

the pilot, to be of real service. HASTEN HOFFSTOT EXTRADITION. on "Sir Walter Raleigh; His Influence the supreme court of the United States staff at present consists of Bessie Jost, works factory of Iasakian Yencohein, in aldermanic chamber. by counsel for the state of Pennsylvania editor-in-chief; Agnes Gartland, Helena Mattapan, early Sunday morning, caustoday in an effort to hasten the extradiction of the l2 against whom indiction one of the l2 against whom indictions one of the l2 against whom indicti tion from New York to Pittaburg of sistant editors; Bertha Lowell, business

of bribing city councilmen

UNITARIAN MEETING OPENS PROGRAM OF

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7:30 p. m.-Anniversary sermon be-Wednesday, 10 a. m.-Annual business meeting of the American Unitarian As-

sociation in Tremont Temple. 7:30 p. m.-Public meeting of the American Association in Tremont Temple. Thursday, 10:30 a. m.-Eighth annual meeting of the Unitarian Historical Society in Kings chapel, President Henry H. Edes presiding. Reports and election

of officers. 11 a. m.-Annual meeting of the Fel. ness, courage, loyalty, and devotion, and lowship of Social Justice in the vestry of pointed out how these same Puritan the Second church.

Public meeting of the Massachusetts today. convention of Congregational ministers in the South Congregational church. 12 m.-Annual meeting and luncheon of the Meadville Alumni Association in gainers in the broader outlook which is the South Congregational church.

reports, election of officers and confer- gradually beaten our way up the moun-

2:30 p. m.-Conference in Channing hall of Cheerful Letter Workers. 5 to 7 p. m.-Reception of the Boston raise the bridge over Main street with a Federation of Young People's Religious

Union, in the parlors of the Second

Friday, 10 a. m .- Annual meeting

10:30 a m .- Reading of directors' annual report by President Edward A.

Horton, to be followed by discussion

meetings, transaction of unfinished busi-

6 p. m .- Unitarian festival in Tremont Temple. The Hon. Eben S. Draper, Gov. ernor of the commonwealth, will preside. Among the speakers appearing on the considered the only way of making use ton; the Rev. J. S. Sunderland of Hartstation as laid down by the plans now well of Greenfield; Clarence E. Carr of Andover, N. H.; the Hon. Joseph Walker, speaker of the House of Representatives; or whether it should first be decided the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, the Rev. at the annual meeting of the league on tion city.

The reception this evening will be held at the Hotel Somerset, Common wealth avenue, and will be purely informal. From 8 to 10 o'clock President and Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, with Chief Justice and Mrs. Marcus P. Knowlton will receive the guests. During the even-

liver a brief address. The following well known persons will A. Frothingham, Lieutenant-Governor, ests to come to an agreement as to at the public meeting of the association in Tremont Temple, Wednesday evening It was finally decided to put over the the Rev. Edward A. Horton at the meet

ple on Friday evening. This event will Mr. Parsons replied to questions that officially close the program. During the week 18 different and inde-

which must be decided first, and that his | Preliminary program meetings Sunday were the anniversary meeting of the chill location of the station nor could they be dren's mission, Arlington Street church, at 3 p. m., addressed by the Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Clara T. Guild, dean of the Tuckerman street school, and a public meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, Arlington Street church, addressed by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, the Rev. William Thurs-The expenditure of more than \$172,300 ton Brown, Clarence E. Carr, John Spargo

WELL SUPPORTED

Enthusiastic support by pupils of the continued success this year of "The Disit in an acknowledged position among Paris and Rio de Janeiro of the leaders leading school papers. "The Distaff" of the regicide band. AMHERST, Mass.-Prof. David Todd was started 21 years ago and Miss the assassination of Carlos and Luiz, but escaped and fled to Brazil, where he vention to indicate the rise and fall of entirely the work of the pupils. brought back to Lisbon a few days ago.

Miss Suzanne Wunderbaldinger, last year's editor, was awarded one of the Old South prizes this year for her essay WASHINGTON-Papers were filed in on English and American History." The Frank N. Hoffstot, indicted on a charge manager, and Elsie Karlson, assistant buildings in that section of the city were tested assessments, requests for abatebusiness manager.

NEWBURYPORT CELEBRATES SETTLEMENT ANNIVERSARY

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. - A large audience gathered this afternoon in the First church in Newbury, to celebrate the two hundred seventy-fifth anniversary of the town's settlement. The service of commemoration was held under the anspices of the Historical Society of Old Newbury, and the principal address was given by the Rev. Charles Fletcher Dole, D.D., of Boston, himself a descendant of old Newbury stock.

The Rev. Herbert Edwin Lombard, pastor of the South Byfield Congregational church and president of the society, presided.

Dr. Dole gave as his subject, "The Puritan Spirit," his text being taken from Jeremiah xxxviii. 20: "Obey . . . the voice of the Lord . . . so it shall be well unto thee, and thy soul shall live." He emphasized the sterling qualities which the Puritan fathers bequeathed to their descendants-integrity, righteous-

principles are manifested in the world of "While our ancestors may have been the gainers in that their lives were simours," said Dr. Dole. "It is as if they 2 p. m.—Annual business meeting of as it were, worked and struggled among tainside, gaining now and then a glint sharply drawn between races, nations and sects; now, whatever may be a that ideal state of society toward which man's color or belief, if he but express the civilizing, progressive Puritan spirit that Puritan spirit of disinterestedness, is leading the world, when the social fidelity, heroism, courage and devotion, body shall be made up of individuals

"The greatest gain is in our conception ests,-a truly cooperative brotherhood.

the convention adopt it.

day School parade of last Friday.

KING'S ASSASSIN

REVEALS A PLOT

LISBON-Through the confession to

day of an anarchist named Ramires of

King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz of

Portugal, the identity of 1146 other

conspirators in this crime has been re-

Ramires was arrested shortly after

INVESTIGATE FIREWORKS FIRE.

King Edward.



THE REV. CHARLES F. DOLE, D.D. President of Twentieth Century Club is permissive, not mandatory. It makes speaker at two hundred seventy-

fiifth anniversary. 2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the of pure sky through the treetops, till of God. Those men of old had not a Haven roads' joint freight yard. He Unitarian Temperance Society in Kings now we stand where we can look over humane God; they were not humane the forest trees and get a clearer view, themselves. Their punishments were And one thing that we see is that many dreadful; their vengeance unspeakable. words which to our forefathers bore a Their God was a God of power, of rightmerely theoretical or conventional mean- eousness, of justice; but to our God, we ing, we of today have made realities. give that highest name of all, Love; 'and Take the idea of brotherhood. In those every one that loveth is born of God, and olden days, the lines of demarcation were knoweth God . . for God is love." Dr. Dole closed with a portrayal of

we recognize and greet him as brother- each working for the good of the whole, rather than for his own gain and inter-

PLANS A CAMPAIGN BALLINGER INQUIRY FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Urging the conven-WASHINGTON-At a meeting of the tion to unite in a monster movement to Ballinger-Pinchot investigating commit-Iowa delegation today introduced a reso- be made to the Senate and the House at Massachusetts. lution before the World's Sunday School this session of Congress. There have The resolution recites that the saloon until the next session of Congress, but ployers and employed, merchants and is the greatest instrumentality in all as far as can be learned there is no manufacturers, if the Legislature had promoting crime and vice and declares to postpone a report until after the fall manner that it would not bear so heavily

recommendations.

Iowa is fathering the resolution and It is expected that the majority of will lead the fight before Congress should the Republicans will uphold Secretary Ballinger. The Democrats will probably Discussion of the methods of school make a finding that will be severe on work occupied the morning session of the secretary and the administration the convention. Reports were made on and one that will be very useful in the progress in Europe, the West Indies, coming campaign.

South Africa and New Zealand. Tonight Representative Madison of Kansas, the the feature of the convention hall session insurgent, is not likely to subscribe to will be the presentation of a Mexican either, but make a report all his own. flag to add to the association's collection Among those who have attended most of preside at the meetings: The Hon Louis of banners. Bishop Hartzell of Africa the hearings there has been a feeling will speak on the Moslem peril in Africa. that Mr. Madison's part has been most The convention will come to a close to- careful, and most usually the most fair morrow when the new officers will be in the rulings the committee has had to elected and the place for holding the make.

next meeting will be decided. In several Through the publication today of the churches Sunday English lay-delegates printed report of the last day's session and others severely criticized the local of the investigating committee, a numcommittee on arrangements for its action ber of grievances against both the forest in excluding negroes from the big Sunservice and the interior department were made public.

Several score of letters and petitions have been received by the committee since the first of January, charging violation of the law, injustice to homestead rs, and maladministration of both branches of the government.

the assassination in February, 1908, of FAVORS COLLEGES IN LARGE CENTERS

vealed. Ramires says the leaders in Actual contact with the social, civic this plot are still in communication with and business activities of a large city is each other, their ultimate aim being necessary for a well rounded college eduthe assassination of King Manuel, who was under a special guard during his cation, says Prof. M. L. Perrin of Bos-attendance at the funeral of the late ton University in unhelding his contenton University, in upholding his contention that young men ought to attend Today's confession shows that the plot colleges situated in populous centers. was even more widespread than the

Knowledge, he says, and never ignopolice suspected, and that 16 prominent politicians, several of whom are still rance, is the best equipment and the only one for successful attack or deactive in government affairs, were involved. The authorities expect to im- fense. Men who are acquainted with battleships in the pending naval approplicate at least 4000 persons, and are the actual conditions of city life and priation bill was resumed in the Senate now engaged in obtaining evidence for endeavors are the ones wanted today. the extradition from New York, London,

DOOMING BOARD"

Boston's "dooming board" began its was recently arrested again. He was annual sessions today and will hold regular meetings from 9 until #1 o'clock Investigation is being made into the five principal assessors and 44 first ascause of a fire which destroyed the fire- sistant assessors, and they meet in the

two explosions at 12:30 a. m. All the will consist chiefly of adjustment of pro-

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opened the attack against the amend ment, opposing it because of the drastic changes it would permit in our tax system. He called attention to the pepor of the tax commission, of which former Governor John L. Bates was a member to the effect that no change should be made in the constitution in this respect adding that a remedy should be sought under the present system to bring about the changes advocated by those favoring the change in the constitution.

Mr. Brown believed that if there is an ndue burden upon manufactories, which he doubted because of the tremendous growth of such cities as Lawrence and New Bedford, this burden could be eased by using the remedy provided under the present constitution.

He said if this amendment were passed Massachusetts would be the only state in the Union that would have done away with the proportional tax.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and

the manufacturers and merchants committee on tax laws have issued a joint statement today on this question. A free and frank discussion and vote on the question is asked. The issue, it says, should not be confused. The amendment many things possible, but states none of them. The future legislatures are to be trusted with the duty of doing something if the amendment is adopted. Opponents of the amendment seek to prevent a two-thirds vote today in favor of submitting the amendment to the

Responsible officers of the chamber and the manufacturers and merchants complain of "secret" work against submission, for the past two weeks, by "special interests."

John Candler Cobb, a member of the Boston' Chamber of Commerce, in a letter addressed "to the manufacturers of Massachusetts," says:

"Many public service corporations of the state are financed by a banking house which has strenuously opposed for years attempts to establish a fair system of taxation in this state, for fear that a lower tax on bonds would deprive them of a profitable market among trustees, which they now have, for the non-taxable stocks they sell.

"They exert a tremendous influence throughout the state-much larger than s generally appreciated."

That there is urgent necessity for changes in Massachusetts methods of taxation-which cannot be changed uness this amendment goes before the people and is accepted by them-was de clared today by Henry Sterling and eradicate the saloon from the national tee to be held this week a decision will Henry Abrahams, two of the best incapital, the Rev. Frank F. Filch of the be reached as to whether a report shall formed men in the labor movement of

Mr. Sterling says: "Our present tax system bears heavily decided to postpone making a report on industry. It would be better for emthe power to adjust taxation in such a

on industry. "I note that in the Canadian provinces bitious to own their homes.

"Moreover, an easing up of the bur den now placed on machinery, goods in process of manufacture, and stock for sale, as well as buildings used for manufacturing purposes, would be a tremendous benefit to the citizens as a

"None of these things can be done under the present rigid provisions of our constitution. We should all benefit could we adopt a system of taxation adapted to modern conditions."

Mr. Abrahams says: "Our present system of taxation is antiquated. The manufacturers of Massachusetts ought of right to have the other states.

"Machinery and stock cannot be conealed. Securities and bonds may be With our present system of hidden. transportation, manufacturers are going onditions and get best results. If Mas- children. sachusetts cannot give fair conditions she is going to lose manufactures.

"Every tax placed upon machinery is that makes for the welfare of the manufacturer means the welfare of the laboring man. Seven-tenths of our population is made up of men and women who bark was seen 14 miles east of Shinneare workers. It is in their interest, as cock. well as in that of the manufacturers, that the proposed legislation shall be WOOD PAVEMENT passed."

Preparations are being made for the rorogation dinner at the Quincy house l'uesday night. Robert M. Washburn of Worcester will be toastmaster.

BATTLESHIP DEBATE BEGINS. WASHINGTON-The annual debate

today in connection with an amendment gutters on Forbes street. by Senator Burton (Rep., Ohio) to strike out one battleship. Senator Perkins (Rep., Cal.) said it was advisable BEGINS ITS WORK to make the appropriation of \$23,000,000 for two ships without any reference to the cost. The expediency of authorizing two battleships was also urged by

every day. The board consists of the SENATOR LORIMER MAY SPEAK. his return to Washington, but has not graft cases. He pleaded not guilty and Corps will be used for the first time decided when to deliver it.

Monday.

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FOR THIS STATE

Allan Liner Numidian and Bark Charles G. Rice Carry Many Immigrants for Boston and New Bedford.

The largest number of passengers same opportunities and advantages as at Mystic wharf this morning 598 pas- of Halley's comet. sengers, 178 cabin and 420 steerage, were

Scotch and Irish immigrants predominated and large families were the rule. where they can manufacture under best One couple in the sterage brought nine

the bark Charles G. Rice, bound from the guidance of expert astronomers from Brara, Cape Verde islands, to New Bed- the Harvard observatory. detriment to the laborer. Anything ford, was sighted Sunday by Captain Bond of the steamer Ontario, which arrived at Battery wharf today from Bal-

BIDS ARE OPENED midnight and left at 1 a. m.

today, for the installation of wood block shadow will be conical in form. The pavement on Milk, Pearl and Oliver breadth of the shadow where the moon streets, for sewerage work on Allen and in the question of authorizing two Pelton streets, for paving and regulating Charles street, and for edgestones and

> The first named project calls for putting in wood block paving on Milk street, between Pearl and Oliver streets, on Pearl street from Milk street about 148 feet southerly, and on Oliver street from Milk street about 153 feet southerly.

STUDENTS TO SEE ECLIPSE TONIGHT

34th Street

Astronomical Laboratory on Jarvis Field to Be Open for Their Observation of the Moon and Comet.

The students' astronomical laboratory, on Jarvis field, Cambridge, will be open brought to Boston on an Allan liner for to all members of Harvard University many years reached here today on the this evening, after 10:30 o'clock, for obsteamship Numidian, Capt. Thomas servations of the total eclipse of the Moar, from Glasgow, Moville and Gal. moon. On Tuesday evening and the folway. When the liner reached her berth lowing days until June 1 the laboratory will be open after sunset for observations

Harvard men have shown keen interest in the transit of the comet during the past week, and a group of amateur observers could be found on the roof of almost every dormitory each evening. It is expected that hundreds of the men will seize this opportunity to view the comet Crowded with Portuguese immigrants, through an equatorial telescope under

A total eclipse of the moon for North and South America and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and partial for the easttimore, Newport News and Norfolk. The ern part of Australia, southwest Europe and the western portions of Africa, is announced to take place tonight. The moon will enter the shadow of the earth at 10:46 p. m. and leave it at 2:22 a. m.; the total phase will be entered at 12:09

The eclipse tonight will be caused by the earth coming between the sun and the moon, and sinee the sun is more than Emerson, superintendent of streets, a million times larger than the earth the crosses it will be two and two thirds times the breadth of the moon. There will be a search for a supposed satellite of the moon, and the moon's place among the stars with her angular diameter and the parallax will be determined.

> PLANS FOR HYDE PARK POST. HYDE PARK, Mass .- Timothy Ingraham post, G. A. R., is completing its plans for Memorial day. The annual memorial service will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday evening, when the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Asher Anderson, D. D., pastor of Elevated Railway band has been sehas been appointed aide to the depart-

Bids were opened at the office of Guy

SAMUEL KRESS SURRENDERS.

LAWRENCE, Mass.-Samuel Kress of Lawrence, charged with conspiracy to WASHINGTON - Senator Lorimer, bribe, appeared before the superior court the Congregational church. The Boston whose election is being investigated in in Newburyport today. Mr. Kress sur-Illinois, kept beyond the reach of all but rendered to the police Sunday night. He cured for Monday. Charles E. Palmer cording to a man who has seen him since connection with the so-called municipal ed to the post by the Woman's

BOSTON EDUCATION BOARDS ARE CHOSEN TO DECIDE DETAILS

The general officers and committees in charge of the arrangements for the convention of the National Education Association in Boston July 2 to 8 are now rapidly completing the details of organization. Local department committees have been organized to assist the president and secretaries of the various departments of the association. The local committee for the library section is planning for an exhibit in Lbrary hall and also in the old art museum. The local committee for the physical department is preparing an exhibition of the playgrounds and also for the installation of an exhibit by the bureau of municipal research of New York in reference to the examination of children. The personnel of these local depart-

ment committees is as follows: National council-Frank A. Fitzpatrick, J. E. Burke and William E. Hatch. Kindergarten-Miss Caroline Aborn, Miss Susan Harriman and Miss Mary C.

Elementary—Miss Mary E. Finneran and Miss A. T. Harvey. Secondary—William T. Gallagher. Higher—Frederick W. Hamilton.

Normal-C. M. Lamprey. Manual training and art-C. B. Connelley, M. W. Murray and Alvin E. Dodd. Music-John P. Marshall.

Business-Frank E. Lakey. Physical-Dr. Thomas F. Harrington. Science-Samuel F. Tower. School administration-Dr. David D. Bnedden.

Library-Horace G. Wadlin, Miss Mary E. Robbins and William C. Lane. Special-Miss Ella C. Jordan and Edward W. Allen.

School patrons-Mrs. E. L. Goulson, Mrs. L. E. Hellen and Mrs. W. L. Smith. Rural and agricultural-G. H. Ellis. The preliminary program gives the arrangements concerning the department

DEPARTMENT OF MUSINESS EDU-CATION.

President, James S. Curry, Central high school, Cleveland, O.; vice-president, Harry C. Spillman, high school, Butte, Mont.; secretary, W. N. Olifford, Southern high school, Philadelphia.

Tuesday forenoon, July 5-President's address, "Past, Present, and Future of Commercial Education," by James S. Curry, head shorthand department, High School of Commerce, Cleveland; "How to Make Commercial Courses More Efficient," by Frank E. Lakey, English high school, Boston; discussion, "The Attitude of Academic High School Teachers Toward Students of Commercial Departments," by James M. Green, principal New Jersey State Normal and Model Schools, Trenton, N. J.; discussion led by Frank O. Carpenter, head of commercial department, English high school, Boston.

Wednesday forenoon, July 6-"What Business Men Demand of Our Graduates," by Horace G. Healey, High School of Marsh & Co., Boston. "Commercial Education as a Branch of Vocational Training," by Cheesman A. Herrick, president, Girard College, Philadelphia; discussion. of Commercial Teachers," by J. Asbury Canada. Pitman, principal State Normal school Salem: discussion.

table. (Program to be supplied.)

TREATY SETTLES CANADA BOUNDARY

Document Signed by Secretary of State and British Amto the Senate Today.

States Senate today.

and British Ambassador James Bryce at present engaged in it. signed on Saturday a treaty delimiting the boundary between the United States annually by 476 licensed fishermen, and special accommodations from the North fortable lead for the first three years, President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt and Canada, running from a point in the value of the takings may be put Passamaquoddy bay, between Treat is down roughly at \$373,500, while preland and Friar Head, and extending served fish to the value of \$200,000 is im-

The sanction of the upper branch of Congress is required to make it binding, South Australia and the other states but there is no opposition at present in prospect.

In the comparativel? recent genera boundary treaty it was provided that if WHEATON GIRLS no agreement could be reached on the boundary between Maine and Canada at this point within a given period the question should be submitted to arbitration. Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce concluded, however, that the point at issue was not of sufficient importhave been concluded to their common

Great Britain and the foreign office, the contentions between the United States and Newfoundland fishermen ever since

ROADS TO FIGHT PREIGHT CUT.

GENERAL BOTHA FIRST PREMIER OF SOUTH AFRICA



GEN. LOUIS BOTHA. Chief of Transvaal government becomes

first head of united colonies and is now choosing colleagues.

CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony—Gen. Louis Botha, premier of the Transvaal, has been summoned to form the first Union ministry cabinet of united South Africa of which Viscount Gladstone is the first governor-general.

United South Africa was formed recently by the federation of the British colonies of Cape of Good Hope, Natal, the Transvaal and the Orange River state. The four original colonies have become provinces of the Union and each province will have its own council.

of business education as follows, subject BIG CELEBRATION OF VICTORIA DAY

Intercolonial Club Members orate Program for Tuesday gate. Night.

elaborate scale by the members and common by the school board, the heads of the educational department of Boston machus shall meet Nausicaa. Some inevening in Intercolonial hall, Roxbury. school, Mechanic Arts school and High occur, but eventually all is arranged and There will be a banquet, music and School of Commerce. All of the high a happy ending ensues. speechmaking by prominent Canadian schools will be closed. and local men. Frederic J. Macleod, a short rest. Rations are not to be recognized. In the hands of MM. Jules of the late King as official head of the his selection for the Governor-Generalship the Democratic state committee, will ster of the first regiment is detailed to ment of an old classic could not fail to ada's governors have been of little inter- icans as well as by Canadians.

Commerce, New York; discussion led by speakers will be J. Douglas Hazen, tee and heads of school departments to charming episode in the life of Ulysses should prove half as popular in this and the British press will give him Prince Edward Island; Alfred B. Morine, formerly attorney general and finance minister of Newfoundland, and Gerald A. "Educational and Professional Training Brown, deputy minister of labor of

Thursday forenoon, July 7-Round SOUTH AUSTRALIA TO AID FISHERIES

but surely the resources of this state and at Readville. other parts of the commonwealth are being developed. New land is being cultivated, settlers are being invited to make their homes in the country, and now it is Boston & Maine road. bassador to Be Submitted hoped that a great improvement will be seen in the fishing industry.

The amended fisheries act has come WASHINGTON - An international into operation in the state of South agreement settling the sole remaining Australia, and it is believed that with boundary dispute between the United the many miles of coast, the suitable States and Great Britain is likely to nature of the sea bottom, and the other come up for approval in the United conditions which should make the fishing industry profitable, it will provide Secretary of State Philander C. Knox thousands more men with work than are

Some 2000 tons of fish are now taken through the bay to the middle of Grand ported into the country per annum.

Manan channel. There is no reason why in the fishing inshould not be in a position to supply Central lines. their own needs.

PLAN GRADUATION sett,

TAUNTON, Mass .- The seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution of the Wheaton Seminary will be observed on June 12, 13, 14 and 15 and several hunance to warrant the expense and trou-ble of an appeal to arbitration, and ac-the guests. The seminary, which is one cordingly undertook negotiations which of the leading schools in New England bave been concluded to their common satisfaction.

Pursuant also to the negotiations conducted by the American ambassador to Great Britain and the foreign office the been replaced by handsome structures. The exercises are as follows: Baccaand Newfoundland fishermen ever since laureate sermon by the Rev. S. V. Cole, loard of trade representatives, who are 1812 are to be settled this summer by arbitral proceedings at The Hague.

D. D., president of the seminary; procession of students; Monday, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the senior SEE ANTI-BEVERIDGE PLOT. class and music by mandolin club; Tues-AUSTIN, Tex.—The Texas railroads day, class day exercises, reunion of for-have decided to resist in the courts the order of the railroad commission reducing the freight rate on cotton four cents and address by Dr. Le Baron R. Briggs, president of Radeliffe College.

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REGIMENTS TO PARADE FRIDA' THROUGH STREETS

Nearly 3000 Boston school cadets will common. The line of march comprises ship is raised. the formation of a brigade of infantry, Prominent Spanish naval experts have rolment. five bands, two drum, fife and bugle already prepared elaborate reports upcorps. The five regiments of the Boston holding their versions of the cause, to participate in the state primary. and suburban schools will participate.

There will be 15 cadet battalions, with 58 companies. There will be five colonels, five lieutenant colonels, 15 majors, 20 regimental and battalion adju- certained here, the state department has tants. 55 captains, 108 lieutenants, 20 had no intimation from the Spanish govregimental and battalion quartermast- ernment that it intends to request a new ers, two drum majors, together with a investigation into the causes of the blownumber of other commissioned officers ing up of the battleship Maine in the to be filed with the secretary of the comand the brigade staff selected from the event of the wreck being raised. number of officers over 250.

mounted, as well as Capt. Charles W. that the Maine was destroyed by an ex-Ranlett, assistant instructor. Each will ternal explosion. also have a mounted orderly.

This year, the five regiments in the brigade will come in regular order. The first regiment, under Col. Joseph H. Selib, E. H. S., will have the right of line. The second regiment, under Col. John C. MacNeill, B. L. S., will come next. The third regiment will be under Col. Wallace M. McNaught, E. H. S., the fourth regiment under Col. William L.

first regiment, each regimental leader MM. Jules Lemaitre and Maurice Donwill act in turn, for a certain distance, nay, with the rising composer M. Claude as brigadier-general, and his place in Terrasse, has proved a most happy comhis own regiment will be taken by his ieutenant.

The parade will form at 9 o'clock, and the start at 9:30. The route will be through Clarendon street to Columbus avenue, Park square, Boylston, Tremont, Bromfield, Washington, School and Beacon streets to the Common, entering

by Mayor Fitzgerald and the city gov-

president of the club and chairman of served this year. Capt. Henry E. Web- Lemaitre and Maurice Donnay this frag- government of Canada. As a rule Can- would be warmly welcomed by Amer-Governor Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald and of the second regiment and Capt. Aloy
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ments will be dismissed.

At the Railway Terminals

THE New Haven road ran a special 10:10 o'clock a. m. today, and will do so Saturday afternoon. Miss Osgood, Mrs. ADELAIDE, South Australia-Slowly of those attending the ennual horse sale

night for the Dartmouth College track team en route to Norwich-Hanover via

The New Haven road's Readville shops turned out 10 large mogul freight engines ready for service the past week, which have been completely rebuilt and equipped with the latest appliances.

The private Pullman car Commonwealth, occupied by H. C. Frick, passed through Boston early today en route The Boston & Maine road furnished

land Railroad and Steamship Traffic Association en route to Portland The private Pullman car Independ-

There is no reason why in the fishing in-dustry, as in so many other branches, party, arrived at South station this morning from Buffalo via the New York

General Yardmaster F. A. Tilton of the Boston Terminal Company at the South station is spending a few days at his camp on Little Sandy lake, Monpon-

TEAMSTERS GAIN CONCESSION. The Boston Coal Teamsters and Handers Union has secured the nine-hour workday the year round and double pay for all holiday and Sunday work. The Saturday half-holiday from April 1 to Oct. 1 will continue as before.

MAY GET SMELTER. KINGSTON, Ont .- A smelter costing half a million dollars will be erected in this city, if satisfactory arrangements are made by the Wilbur iron mines and

INDIANAPOLIS-Friends & Senato

A MAINE INQURY POLITICAL CALENDAR SPAIN TO DEMAND

Contend That an Internal Explosion Destroyed the Battleship.

MADRID-The Spanish government, it parade through the city streets next Fri- is said, has decided to demand a fresh year, which the election commission day morning. Full arrangements are inquiry into the cause of the sinking of annual parade and review on Boston the Maine, if the wreck of the battle-the board. The dates are as follows:

> namely, spontaneous combustion in the powder magazine. WASHINGTON-So far as can be as-

officers of last year will make a total While officials of the department decline to discuss the attitude of the United Lieut. Col. George 11. Benyon, instruc- States if such a request is made, it is tary of the commonwealth. tor of military drill, will have full known that both the state and navy decharge of the cadets on that day, after partments will probably oppose a second formal investigation of the accident. Oct. him by the headmasters of the several Shortly after the Maine was blown up a trict offices, to be filed with the secretary high schools, until the brigade is dismissed on Boston Common. He will be hensive study of the accident and decided

Musical Events

NEW LYRIC COMEDY.

PARIS-In "Le Mariage de Telemaque," now being produced at the Op-Hoernle, D. H. S., and the fifth regiment era Comique, we have a lyrical comedy under Col. John R. Taylor, E. B. H. S. of a delightful order. The collaboration Beginning with Colonel Selib of the of the two-well-known academicians, bination. The story of Telemachus is taken up at the moment when after the famous 10 years of war and 10 years wandering, Ulysses is at length enjoying the peace and rest of domestic life

Other anxieties are quieted and now comes the question of their son's future. and Friends Plan an Elab- through the Charles street-Beacon street He is of age, he must marry and their thoughts turn to the gentle Nausicaa, At the city hall they will be reviewed who on a memorable occasion proved so compassionate to Ulysses. The story ernment, at the State House by Gover- takes us with Ulysses and Telemachus Victoria day will be celebrated on an nor Draper and his staff, and on the to Sparta, where at the palace of Helen friends of the Intercolonial Club Tuesday and the pupils from the girls' high triguing and a slight misunderstanding

Undoubtedly it is as a work of lit-Arriving on the common, there will be erary merit that the play will be chiefly States would be pleased to see a brother and other reasons, political and personal, escort Mayor Fitzgerald to the review- gain added charm and distinction and est or concern to us. Prime Minister

man Warburton, formerly premier of After the review the several regi- his reception on a former occasion by country the promised establishment of more attention than if he we the maiden Nausicaa. Mme. Marguerite b tter relations between the two coun-Carre played the role of the fair Helen tries would be still further facilitated. with wonderful grace and charm, and Mlle. Regina Badet had a veritable triumph in the Greek ballet.

Miss Marion Osgood presented her pupil, Miss Julia E. Settles, in an interesttrain from the South station at ing pianoforte recital at Steinert hall on again Thursday, for the accommodation Lena Laubrich and Master Carl Griesbach assisted. The program: Beethoven, Allegro from Sonata in F, op. 24, for piano-The Pullman Company provided extra forte and violin; Chopin, Prelude in D service from the North station Sunday flat; Raff, "The Spinning Girl"; De Beriot, Air Varie No. 6; Leschetitzky, Andante and Finale from "Lucia" (for the left hand alone); Stobbe, Fantasia on a Folk Song Theme; Godard, valse, "Saxonne"; Osgood, Polonaise Caprice, op. 8; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2, for the House of Representatives, will be four hands.

LEADS ANNAPOLIS CLASS.

by members of the first class of the J. W. Symonds, a classmate of Mr. Reed from Pride's crossing to New York city, naval academy make it almost certain at Bowdoin and a firm friend, will previa the Boston & Maine and New Haven that the graduating class of this year side, and the Hon. Samuel W. McCall of will be led by Midshipman Henry E. Massachusetts will deliver an oration. Rossell of Florida. Rossell had a comstation at 9 a. m. today for the Port- and his standing in this year's work is present, and Col. Albert B. Paine of New

Madrid Naval Experts Still FOR YEAR ISSUED BY

The political calendar for the present June 29-Last day for change of en

Sept. 5-Calls and notices of intention Sept. 10-Nomination papers to b filed with city committees. Sept. 15-Nomination papers to be

filed with the election commissioners. Sept. 27-State primary. Sept. 29-Recount petitions, state pri-

Oct. 10-Certificates, state convention,

monwealth. Oct. 17-Nomination papers, candi-dates at large, to be filed with the secre-Oct. 19-Registration for state election

Oct. 20-Certificates of nomination, disof the commonwealth.

Oct. 21- Nomination papers, district offices, to be filed with the secretary of Woman who has been selected as assisthe commonwealth. Nov. 8-State election.

Nov. 9-Nomination papers for city election to be distributed. Nov. 11-Recount petitions, state elec-

papers, city election.

Dec. 26- Certification of nomination

papers to be completed. Dec. 27-Objections and withdrawals. Dec. 29-Substitutions. Jan. 10-City election.

Jan. 13-Recount petitions, city elec-

BELFAST, ME., TO HAVE BOAT. BANGOR, Me.-It is unofficially re-

CHICAGO POST-The Duke of Con-

naught, the old reliable of King Ed-

next Governor-General of Canada.

PLAN MEMORIAL

TO SPEAKER REED

Los Angeles Woman Named Deputy District Attorney Prominent in Public Life



(Photo by Hemenway.) MRS. CLARA S. FOLTZ. tant prosecutor for city in California.

L OS ANGELES, Cal.—The naming of Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz as deputy district attorney for Los Angeles Dec. 16-Last day for filing nomination which has just taken place, gives this city the distinction of being probably Dec. 21-Registration for city election the only one in the country having a woman prosecutor.

The new deputy is a college woman and was a student at Hastings when it was determined that the university should not be coeducational. She brought mandamus proceedings and won the decision in her favor.

She is a suffragist, and has attained considerable prominence in public affairs, being the first woman appointed by the Governor on the board of trustees for a ported in this city that within a few state normal school, while the introducweeks the Eastern Steamship Company tion of the prison parole system in Cals to abandon Rockland as the western ifornia was the direct result of her enterminus of its Bar Harbor steamer deavor. She was also the first woman James T. Morse and establish Belfast in member of the state board of charities and corrections.

CLEANER STREETS SECURED BY AID O

NEW YORK-An evening recreation center in Brooklyn is proving how effectively such an institution can arouse neighborhood interest in civic betterment. The young working men and young working women who spend their evenings at public school 141, Leonard, McKibben and Boerum streets, have recently organized the Maxwell Civic League, which has for its motto, "We are for clean streets." Meetings are held each Monday evening to discuss methods for keeping the streets cleaner. Recently the league held a big Saturday evening meeting and 1500 residents of the neighborhood were attracted to the school. The league had offered a prize of \$5 for excellence in maintaining clean streets and house frontage, and it was announced at the meeting that after a hard time in reaching a decision the judges had awarded the prize to Mrs. Armen Farkas, janitress of 42 Boerum street, who is in charge of a house with

30 tenants. Miss K. M. Hurlburt, principal of the school, with the cooperation of Reuben S. Simons of the department of street cleaning, was instrumental in forming



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The Drawings By FLOYD TRIGGS

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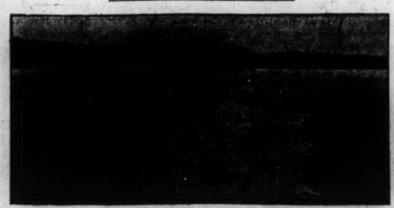
The Rhymes By M. L. BAUM

Are Designed to Give Pleasure to All

On the Children's Page Every Saturday

WHY NOT take The Monitor at Your Home? Your Newsdealer Will Deliver It

York will, it is expected, speak. Dublin, N.H., Wins Summer Visitors



MONADNOCK LAKE AND MOUNTAIN. Placid waters and sublime heights win admiration of many noted sojourners in Granite state.

VEENE, N. H .- The town of Dublin, forest Brush, the American artists, and ing one of the popular sections of this sons of note from this and other co

12 miles from Keene, is fast becom- affords summer residences for many per-

PUBLIC SCHOOL TESTS IN JUNE

following his profession of arms in some

VICTORIA (B. C.) DAILY COLONIST

-If the Duke of Connaught comes to

the great Queen and brother of the great

King, but because he himself is a man of

military command at home.

Examinations for admission to the Boston high, Latin and normal schools PORTLAND, Me .- The memorial to the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, once speaker of will be held June 9 and 10, according to the notifications just sent out by the erected on the western promenade at a school committee. These examinations point commanding a fine view and will be will be held as follows: dedicated Wednesday, Aug. 31. The Hon. Normal school, June 9 and 10 at 9 a.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the report that the Duke of Connaught will succeed Earl Grey as Governor-General of Connaught

comment here during the last Canadian open arms. If he visits this country oc-

ward's reign, moves up a notch or two Canada as Governor-General, he will be

in the world. He is now marked as the welcomed not only because he is son of

BOSTON JOURNAL-The Duke of the right sort, who will adorn any posi-

Connaught is reported to be as tactful as tion to which he may be appointed.

NEW YORK GLOBE-The United his brother, King Edward, and for this

of Connaught will succeed Earl Grey as Governor-General of Canada:

school, June 10, at 9 a. m., at the normal schoolhouse. Candidates are obliged to pass an ex-A strong effort will be made to have

amination equivalent to that required for admission to the seventh grade of the elementary schools; subjects of examination, English language, including reading, writing, spelling, geography and arithme-High schools, June 9 and 10, at 9 a. m., normal schoolhouse; subjects of ex-

amination, English language, including

reading, writing, spelling, grammar and composition, history and civil govern-

m., at the normal schoolhouse: Latin

ment of the United States, geography and arithmetic. KAISER LEAVES FOR BERLIN. LONDON-The Kaiser brought his four days' stay in London to a close today, leaving for Sheerness, where he will go aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. The yacht will carry him to Flushing tomorrow, where he will take a train for Berlin.

Attractive Furniture Summer Homes Many Novelties at Moderate Prices. Morris & Butte

97 SUMMER STREET.

Sift together two cups of sifted pastry

STRAWBERRY SAUCE.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

In preparation for the auto season

which has just commenced, Jordan

Marsh Company have been keeping in

constant touch with the newest style fea-

tures in automobilists' apparel and acces-

sories and have acquired one of the most

extensive and up-to-date stocks to be

In the men's automobile section just

inside the door of the Avon street en-

trance may be seen a remarkable exhibit

of Burberry coats fresh from London-

camel's fleece and wool lined and unlined

gabardines-illustrating the very latest

smart styles in motor apparel; also Bur-

berry's hunting and fishing suits. There

s also a complete line of American-made

coats in the newest cloths and patterns.

Chauffeurs' liveries and accessories are

characterized by correctness in every

Walter M. Hatch & Co., 43-45 Summer

street, Boston, are now offering as a specialty the "Lady Ingomar waist"

which is the product of skilful design,

and intelligent, well done and well paid

labor. It is made of white madras with

removable frill, turn back cuffs for links

and is stylish in every respect. The price

Fletcher of Auburndale is now book-

ng orders, and will continue to do so up

to the 25th inst., for flowers to be used

and white shepherds plaid.

is \$2 postpaid to any point in the country, and money refunded if not satis-

detail.

found anywhere in New England.

This sauce is served with baked or

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

LINES TO THE COMET. Oh, Mr. Halley's comet! Please Do tell us where you've sailed. Have you your train of fire, still, Or have you been cur-tailed? Oh, are you like Bo-Peep's poor sheep, And when, once more, we find you Will it be true we'll see you, too, Have left your tail behind you?

We thought your tail would "brush" our

But now they say, alack! You did not switch us just because You got switched off the track. Please try to wear your tail again For if you do not, we, Among so many stars can't tell Just which is "switch," you see.

A CLEAR TRUTH.

This truth is plain, both you and I Quite clearly see we must, If we would catch the public eye, Throw plenty of the "dust."

IN ABUNDANCE.

Now, when the roadside dweller hears Of auto horns full twenty In one short while, he's sure that style Of horn's the horn of plenty. 00

moved to say something flippant con- "burning" shame. cerning her great fe(a)et.

00 THE POINT OF VIEW.

Though the world may seem soggy and sad to the churl With his vision beclouded and simple, It is all one long laugh-making joy to

Who has beautiful teeth and a dimple,

THE CONTRAST. Fiddledy-If you wish to see what ed ucation can do just compare a college graduate with a savage Indian. Dee-To be sure! The primitive In-dian warwhoop isn't in it with the culti-

vated college yell. WORDS AND DEEDS. Extreme loquaciousness and fat Prosperity are foes; The more a man talks through his hat

The shabbier it grows. 00 MUCH NEEDED. Humpty-There is a man who ought to put all the heart possible into his work.

"No; he is a celery gardener."

TUFTS PRESIDENT GIVES A LECTURE

Dumpty-Is he a reformer of some

President Frederick W. Hamilton of and Hosemen Roy Caswell and Ernest mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twentygallery of the Museum of Fine Arts, flooring of the story gave way. Cause of third street, New York, or Masonic Tem-Sunday afternoon, discussed "The Crafts- the fire is unknown. man and His World," and explained the difference between the old work and the new by asserting that the ancient of the Ohio valley exposition have anand medieval craftsman knew the "joy" nounced that they will go to New York of work because the creative power in in a few days to hold conferences with

life of the factory craftsman. The technical schools, he said, ar teaching boys to see the relation of parts to the whole and understand more fully the necessity of specializing in carrying a piece of work to economic and brass band instruments, was destroyed successful completion by fire Sunday night.

ANTICIPATION.

Upson-Wilkins is enthusiastic con-cerning the future of the dirigible balloon, isn't he? He says we shall have great floating sky palaces in a few years.

Downes-Wilkins is always building

There is no occasion to feel alarmed because of the probability that the bills of various denominations constituting the new series of "greenbacks" which the gov-ernment is preparing to issue by and by will be somewhat smaller than the present one. We shall still have just as much money though less paper, perhaps, than at present.

00 PUBLICITY.

How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour, And gather honey all the day From every opening flower!" Because it knows just where to find The flowers that are wise, For by their perfume, they're the kind That widely advertise.

The Massachusetts commission appointed to inquire into the matter thinks the high cost of living is caused in part 2% yards 32 or 21/2 yards 44 inches wide by the dealers who are selling consumers The Chicago girl who has recently a poorer quality of coal and less of it to wide banding. climbed Mt. Blank need not feel hurt the ton. To defraud the public in the if some of the babbling paragraphers are matter of fuels is nothing short of a

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The impaired quality of some of the milk which the city officials have shown has found its way into Boston during York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago. the present "milk boycott" invites a parody on a once popular quatrain-

I never saw a purple cow But I expect to see one, For the purple milk they sell us now Is proof that there must be one.

MORE WORK TO DO. Won't our diligent reformers try-In Reason's shining name-When they've gotten a saner Fourth of For a safer football game? 00

Soon spring will come and green and bright The gardens fair will grow, And other states will take delight In watching Ida-hoe.

00 With over \$55,000,000 worth of cars well as muslins. ordered of Pittsburg builders for delivery during the present year it would look as the medium size is 10 yards 24 or 27, track shead.

WALTHAM HAS SUNDAY BLAZE.

SEEK EXPOSITION BOATS

CINCINNATI, O .- The commissioners local exposition.

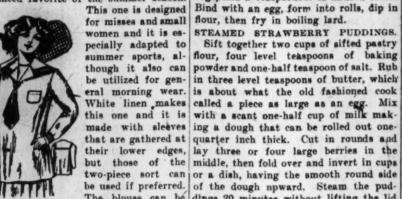
LOSS IS HALF A MILLION. ELKHART, Ind .- The plant of the C. G. Conn Company, manufacturers of

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

COLLEGE BLOUSE.

The college, or middy, blouse is a pronounced favorite of the summer season.



6659—College Blouse The blouse can be dings 20 minutes without lifting the lid for Misses and Smallmade either of wash-Women, 14, 16 and able material with 18 years.

Skirt to match or of The blouse can be dings 20 minutes without lifting the lid skirt to match or of linen, English drill or other similar material and wern over any odd skirt. If steamed cottage pudding and other liked the collar and cuffs can be of con- steamed puddings. Beat one-half cup trasting color. There is a short opening of butter and one cup of powdered sugar under the tie and the blouse is designed to a cream, then add the beaten white to be drawn on over the head. of one egg and again beat light. Stir

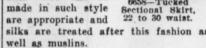
The quantity of material required for in one cup of mashed and sifted berries the 16-year size is 31/2 yards 21 or 24, and serve as a hard sauce with 31/2 yards narrow, 11/2 yards of

The pattern, No. 6659, may be had in sizes for girls of 14, 16 and 18 years of age and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New

TUCKED SECTIONAL SKIRT.

The skirt that is made in sections that are straight at the lower edges is always a practical one for

summer fabrics, for it can be laundered easily and successfully. This one is laid in tucks above the hem of each section and is exceptionally pretty and graceful. Dotted muslin is the material illustrated, but all seasonable ones that can be made in such style are appropriate and



if Prosperity on a broad gauge deems that it has the right of way and a clear track shead.

7½ yards 32 or 6¼ yards 44 inches wide; or 9½ yards of flouncing 26 inches wide; width of skirt at lower edge 4½ Fletche yards.

The pattern, No. 6658, may be had in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure on Memorial day. Plants in pots, bou-WALTHAM, Mass.—Fire in the Lin- and 39 to 49 inches hip measure, and quets and loose flowers can be furnished. coln block, Moody street, late Sunday both measurements ought to be given light, caused an estimated loss of \$20, when ordering skirts. It can be obtained greenhouses which are situated one block President Frederick W. Hamilton of 000. Assistant Chief George H. Strauch at any May Manton agency or will be from Norumbega park. ple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

MUSHROOM SANDWICHES. few very fresh mushrooms in one ounce him was fully aroused, but that "joy" Eben E. Olcott, relative to securing the of butter; cover closely, and cook gently is in great part or wholly lacking in the Clermont and the Half Moon for the so that they do not burn. Pound in a mortar with pepper, salt and a pinch of displaying a beautiful assortment of day in the life of the actor is that on nutmeg. Spread on thin slices of brown graduation dresses and flower hats for when as a "servant of his majesty" he bread and butter, and cut into fingers for sandwiches.

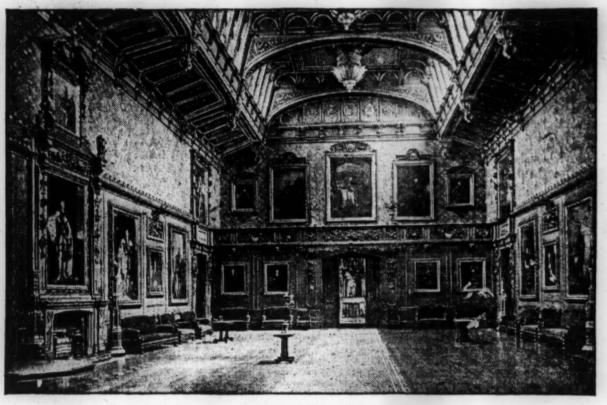
TO PREPARE PORK RISSOLES. Take a quarter of a pound of cold pork chopped fine. Add two ounces of bread

Command Performance at Windsor Castle

By one of "His Majesty's Servants."



(Photo copyrighted by Ellis & Walery, 51 Baker street, W. London THE TRIAL SCENE From the "Merchant of Venice," as given at Windsor Castle during visit of the King of Greece.



(Photo by Messra. Spouner. Strand. London.) THE WATERLOO CHAMBER. A well known room in Windsor Castle where the play was given.

ONDON-Among the many causes printed on silk, and magnificent boul and 'journs to the large audience - that contributed to King Edward's quets for the ladies. Behind them come chamber, where they cease to be serimmense popularity with all classes of the princes and princesses of the blood vants, and dine as the guests of his his subjects none perhaps was more ap- royal. Very handsome models of imported preciated than his enthusiastic patronpongee coats are now on view at Bailey's age of the drama. During the London whole company doffs its "war-paint," of state. Store, 22 Boylston street, season he saw everything that was worth These are made from pure seeing and some things that were not, quality imported pongee silk and lined and more than once his presence did throughout with surah silk in black much to tide over a period where the

visit of some foreign monarch, conse-

quently no stone is left unturned to

make the occasion a brilliant success,

The occasion referred to in this ar-

ticle took place at Windsor during the

visit of the King of Greece to England.

The play was an elaborate one for such

an undertaking, being Shakespeare's

"Merchant of Venice" played by Arthur

their company from the Garrick theater,

London. Rumors had been current for

some time that a "command" perform-

and nothing could excell the regal splen-

dor and dignity of the scene.

fate of the play seemed hanging in the A. L. LaVers Company, 190-192 Boyl- ways go to the theater, sometimes the ston street and 32-34 Park square, are theater went to him, and a red letter the June weddings. Attention should goes down to one of the royal residences also be given to the new tailored white to perform before the royal household

serge suits and French linen three- and their guests. These performances

piece suits beautifully braided in selfare generally commanded during the It will be of interest to the many customers of Ferdinand's to know that his large furniture establishment at Dudley terminal is making room for an extensive purchase of carpets and rugs, to arrive early in June with a promise of many rare bargains. In the meantime the store is replete with good, hon-

est merchandise, with special advan-

tages in furnishings for summer homes.

Bourchier, Miss Violet Vanburgh and Anything that tends to lighten house hold drudgery is of the greatest importance to housewives in these days. Cerance was in the air, and they were finaltainly a dustless duster that holds the tainly a dustless duster that holds the ly crystallized by the appearance of dust as soon as it touches it would be a notice on the call board of the theater universally appreciated. This is what and an invitation card emblazoned with the Dustless-Duster Company, 164H the royal arms and crown was received Federal street, Boston, now offers to the by every member of the company. These public, and it is surely worth while to invitation cards are tactfully designed venture on an expenditure of 25 cents A portion of them only is given up, the

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy Capt. C. B. T. Moore and mander C. H. Harlow, to duty conference naval war college, Newport, R. I.; Lfeut.-Commander A. A. Pratt, to the transport Buffalo as executive and navigator; Lieut. C. C. Soule, Jr., to naval war college, Newport; Lieut. B. B. Wygant, to the battleship Vermont; Lieut. W. V. Tomb, to the armored cruiser Washington; Ensign V. V. Woodward, to the training ship Hartford; Surgeon F. L. Pleadwell, to Baval war college, Newport.

SCHOOL SHIP TO CRUISE. GLEN COVE, N. Y.—The school ship Newport, which has been lying off this place for 10 days, sailed Sunday for Huntington Harbor. She will leave there today for New London, and thence pro-

majesty, the King being represented as

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What We Think of Books Sent Us For Review

a lucid and informing work on the history and progress of commission government for municipalities. The volume before us deals especially with the development and extension of the new system of administration in Des Moines. which is quite proper, for its application to local government has been carried on so successfully in that city as to gain for it, with common consent, the name by which it is now best known, the Des Moines plan. By reason of a the Des Moines plan. By reason of a chamber, and the widely dissimilar ment was by state authority originally imposed upon Galveston, Tex., but so well did it meet the requirements of the community, and so satisfactory was its opens. operation to the community in the days of its recovery, that by vote of the people it was adopted as a permanent form of city government, and to it is political career. He wins the point of the moment, and, standing upon that ascribed much of the contentment and prosperity, and practically all of the municipal efficiency, which have come municipal efficiency, which have come But in the midst of the disillusionment to Galveston in these later years.

the non-partisan double election, the with keen pleasure that the reader sees for a minute. merit system, the initiative, referendum, the patriot gaining upon the mere autoprotest and recall, drawing, as Mr. crat. Hamilton tells us, one or two of these If this story of New York and Chicago from which the reader is led to hope provisions from the charter of Dallas, did not give a woman's name on the title more than is fulfilled; for the love story, Tex., which had been prompt to follow page as author, the ready inference from growing apace, becomes so absorbing that

Mr. Hamilton has succeeded admirably objections, and contains an appendix of in giving us what has long been desired, great value to those who shall use the life, ad to speak. book as a work of reference.

> "THE POLITICIAN." By Edith Huntington lason. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. The politician is a young man of talent and family with a strong patriotic purpose, but this purpose, though sincere, is in danger of corrosion from the strain of personal ambition running alongside. characters and achievements of the two ments and not with human kind. leaders exercise an almost equal influ-ence upon him at the time the story

Chiefly influenced by the ignoble ele-

However, when Des Moines undertook to apply the system it was found that many things would have to be changed, while the underlying idea might be adhered to. The Des Moines plan, among orthey of the great leader's smile. James other things, engrafted upon the system the non-partisan double election, the learns a lesson in higher patriotism forced voyage on a derelict with a south-easter accompaniment—these are the prominent events which keep the reader wide-awaks through less than 300 pages. A South American revolution is the only land incident, and the whole is held to get the non-partisan double election, the learns a lesson in higher patriotism forced voyage on a derelict with a south-easter. A companiment—these are the prominent events which keep the reader wide-awaks through less than 300 pages. A South American revolution is the only land incident, and the whole is held to get the reader are the prominent events which keep the reader wide-awaks through less than 300 pages.

"THE DETHEOREMENT OF THE CITY BOSS," valuable information with relation to Being a study of the commission plan as begun in Gaiveston and developed and extended in Des Moines, etc., by John J. Hamilton. New York: Funk & Wagnalls to adapt it to their needs: it answers

Like many of the novels which aim to be vigorous, the story assumes tacitly that profanity is a necessary element in masculine speech, from which assumption readers of sense will, of course, intelligently dissent, but the book, in the main, has qualities above the average current

"DAN MERSTHEW," By Lawrence Perry. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

A trip out of New York harbor to Sandy Hook, in a rowboat tied to a steam tug, and this in December with ice in the water a "lively" salvage job out at sea-the holding for 11 hours of a yacht with a broken thrust shaft, in a high sea, and the subsequent sinking of the plucky little tug which did the deed -a burning yessel in the open Atlantic, with pine, tar and pitch and cotton on board, as well as a pleasure party-a forced voyage on a dereliet with a south-

Dan is a masterful figure, with a sort of elemental righteousness about him, provisions from the charter of Dallas, did not give a woman's name on the title more than is fulfilled; for the love story, the example of Galveston.

The story of Des Moines' efforts to overturn the old and substitute the new especially masculine, but because the more than women. The men of the month of the Mea, its spread to numerous other cities, which have modified or elaborated it, are all clearly and instructively dealt with in this and instructively dealt with in this root instance, are entirely lifelike and possitions.

It contains, in addition, much life the charter of Dallas, did not give a woman's name on the title more than is fulfilled; for the love story, today for New London, and thence product to day for New London, and thence product the love story, the ready inference from the story itself would be that it was the hero's moral development, along the hero's moral d

remainders are retained and kept as mementos by the fortunate recipients. Theatrical performances are always held in the Waterloo chamber, a historic room, dedicated, as its name implies, to the memory of great English soldiers culminating in the hero of Water-loo. At one end of this room is erected the stage and scene, at the other there

is an old time minstrels' gallery where the orchestra plays. Performances at Windsor generally commence fairly late, not much before 10 o'clock. They are given as an after-dinner entertainment, consequently the hour of commencement depends somewhat on the length of that function; but presently all is ready, the signal given, the band in the minstrels' gallery atrikes up the national anthem of the visiting monarch, and the royal party enters, headed by the two queens, if two queens there be, leaning on the arm of the two kings and followed by a long train of royal princes and princesses, peers and peeresses, and other royal guests. Every one is in full dress. All wear their orders and decorations; not

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TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTER-TAINING FEATURES TO BE

-FOUND ON THE Boys' and Girls' Page THE MONITOR **EVERY** SATURDAY

CAMERA CONTEST

For the most acceptable photograph received from its youthful readers each week The Monitor will give one dollar.

The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available.

If a descriptive story of not over 100 words is sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.

Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the

IRREGULAR PRICE MOVEMENTS SHOW BEARISH ACTIVITY

Stocks Strong at the Opening Are Vigorously Attacked and Fluctuations Become Very Erratic.

OLD DOMINION UP

The bears renewed their activity in Wall street this morning with considerable vigor. There was no news to account for the rather heavy selling but it was taken as a good indication that the bears were well entrenched financially and in good shape to make an attack upon securities whenever it pleased them to do so.

General conditions are satisfactory. Crop prospects are most encouraging. Chi Union Trac...... 31/4 31/4 The decline in grain and cotton prices Chi Un T pf ctfs..... 8 last week was regarded as a good thing C C C & 8t L........ 85 report increased earnings. Money continues easy. In fact, conditions generthe opening was somewhat disconcerting to the bull operators and the public.

The opening was fairly strong. For the first 15 minutes stocks made moderate progress upward. Then they turned Bears were large sellers of the Int Harvester....... 98% 99 leaders and before the end of Int Harvester pf 122 122 market leaders and before the end of the first hour losses of a point or more

Amalgamated Copper opened up 1/2 at 71%, advanced to 72 and then lost about erican Smelting & Refining Company which ended April 30 last, is expected to show between 7 per cent and 8 per cent on the common stock, or very close to per cent on common. Surplus of \$15,-000,000 as shown by the last annual statement, is not large, when the \$100,-000,000 capitalization is taken into consideration and while present earnings give a good margin of security to common dividends, there is little likelihood of an increase in the present rate until the metal market shows further substantial improvement. The excellent earnings which American Smelters Securities Company promises to show, according to those in touch with its affairs, bring stock nearer. Balance for year ended April 30 last will be equivalent to more

the early trading. It opened up 1/8 at 721/8 and advanced to 731/4, reacting later with the rest of the market. Toward midday the market steadied and then be-

The local market showed signs of continuing further the advance of last week. but after an early display of strength declined to 21 before noon. Isle Royale opend up 1/4 at 251/4 and lost over a point. Old Dominion opened up a point at 381/2

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. 4 per cent. New York funds sold at

Exchanges and balances for today compared with the total corresponding Am T& Tev. period in 1909 as follows:

Exchanges\$16,467,771 \$18,325,332 Balances 1,105,295 1,718,758 United States subtreasury shows a debit balance at the clearing bouse of \$78,866.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Showers tonight and Tuesday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight and Tues-day; moderate southeast to south winds.

	TI	EMPERAT	TURE TO	DAY.	
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NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

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	Amalgamated 71	34	72	70%	7
	Am Beet Sugar 37		37	37	3
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i	Am Car & Foun 62		62	62	62
	Am C & F pf115	36	115%	115%	115
	Am Cotton Off 64		64	64	64
١	Am Hide & L pf 35	14	3514	34 %	34
I	Am Ice 25	16	2514	25 14	28
1	Am Locomotive 49	14	4914	49	45
1	Am Fmelt & Re 81	%	81%	80%	81
1	Am 8 & R pf105	%	105%	105%	103
ł	Am Steel Fy (n) 56	1/2	561/2	£61/2	56
l	Am Tel & Tel136	34	136%	136%	136
I	Am Woolen 35		35	35	35
۱	Am Woolen pf100	%	100%	100%	100
۱	Anaconda 44		44	431/2	43
l	Atchison110	% :	1111/6	110%	110
l	At Coast Line124	:	124	1 4	124
1	Baltimore & Ohio 114	16	114%	113%	114
I	Balt & Ohio pf 90	14	90 14	9014	90
I	Brooklyn Un Gas 149	- 1	149	149	149
۱	Brooklyn Rap Tr., 82	14	82 %	81%	81
l	Bruns D & C I Co 11	%	11%	11%	11
l	Canadian Pacific 196	:	1961/2	195%	195
l	Central Leather 42	14	42%	41%-	41
I	Central Leather pf. 108	1	108	108	108
í	Chesapeake & Ohio. 87	76	88	87%	87
١	Chicago & Alton 46	34	46%	46%	46
I	Chi & Gt W (n) 28	1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27
ı	Child Ct Watn 50	14	E0 14	E0 1/	60

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98¼ 98¾ 122 122 51 51

Corn Products...... 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% Del & Hudson......173 173 173 173

Interboro-Met pf.... 56 % 56 %

Int Paper pf...... 52 52 Int Pump....... 48 ½ 48 ½ were sustained throughout the list. Reading opened off 1/8 at 1661/4, improved to 16634 and then sold down large blocks of the stock changing hands. Nat Enameling...... 20 ½ 20 ½ Nat Lead....... 79 ¼ 79 ¼ a point. Utah Copper opened unchanged at 47½ and soon dropped the fraction.

American Smelting opened off ½ at 81¾ and reacted. The fiscal year of the Ammerican Smelting opened off ½ at 81¾ and reacted. The fiscal year of the Ammerican Smelting opened off ½ at 81¾ and reacted. The fiscal year of the Ammerican Smelting opened off ½ at 81¾ and reacted. The fiscal year of the Ammerican Smelting opened off ½ at 81¾ and reacted. The fiscal year of the Ammerican Smelting opened off ½ at 81¾ at 81¼ at Norfolk & Western_104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/3 104 1/3 Northern Pacific....133 % 132 % 131 % 132 Omahs........150 150 150 150 last year's \$3,843,000, equivalent to 7.68

per cent of entire amount outstanding. Missouri Pacific was rather strong in

Un Bag & Paper pf.. 60 came dull. Utah Copper 47 1/2 47 1/2 Indiana opened unchanged at 221/4 and Va-Caro Chemical... 6114 6114 Western Maryland. 48 1/2 48 1/2 and advanced to 39. West Maryland pf... 71 71 71 71 71 Westinghouse 65 65 65 65 65 Wheeling & L E..... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 Wisconsin Central... 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2

Money between the banks quoted at

par per \$1000 cash.

30 m = 0		404/2	404/
Atchison gen 4s	99	99	99
Interboro Met 4 1/28	80 %	E0 %	803
General Electric cv	140	140	140
NY, NH& H6s	132	132	132
Reading gen 4s	97%	97%	979
Rock Island 4s	77 1/2	77%	77 3
Southern Pacific cv	101 14	101%	101
		94 1/2	943
Union Pacific cv 4s	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 %
		104 %	104
Wabash 4s	71%	7114	71
	Atchison gen 4s	Atchison gen 4s	Interboro Met 4 ½s

BONDS.

Twin City Rap Tr...111 111 111 111

21 14 21 16

High. Low.

47

46 %

Wabash 4s	71%	71 14	71
GOVERNM	ENT BO	NDS.	4
Oper Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Apked.
2s registered100% do coupon100%	10114	100%	101
3s registered102 do coupon102	103	102 14	103 14
4s registered114 % do coupon114 %	115 1	114%	115
Panama 2s100 % Panama 1938s100 %	101	100%	101
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Panama 1938s.100% 101 100% 101 THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE. Consols, money 82 4 do account 82 4 Anaconda 45 Alchison 110% 82 Canadian Pacific 195% 84 Erie 20 do 1st pf 47 4 Hilinois Central 136 Louisville & Nashville 1484 New York Central 1214 124	
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Pennsylvania	
Union Pacific	

NEW YORK STOCKS PASSENGER TRAVEL

MAKES A BIG GAIN

Increase for the System Last Year Over 111/2 Per Cent Compared With Previous Period.

A NOTABLE RECORD

Figures just compiled by the Pennsylvania railroad system show that in 1908 and 1909 its various lines carried a total of 299,762,658 passengers on its 24,000 miles of track. In 1909 the number of passengers carried by the system was 158,067,115. This was an increase of 11.55 per cent over the 141.695,543 carried in 1908. The number of passengers carried one mile on the Pennsylvania system Chi & Gt W pf n...... 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 in 1908 and 1909 was 7,170,568,517.

71/2 There were two less passenger collis ions and 15 less freight collisions in 190 than in 1908, while the number of freigh derailments was smaller by 69.

This record of the Pennsylvania is all the more remarkable as its business is

traveled 118,407,318 miles. In other New England ... words, if one train had gone this dis- Western pf tance it would have made about 5000 trips around the world. The freight ately 125,000,000 miles.

The Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts burg carried 52,518,808 passengers in 1908 and 1909. These passengers trav-20½ 20½ eled a total of 30,307,356 miles and there 79¼ 79¼ was not a single fatality in a train acciwith no fatalities in a train accident. had a train mileage of 1,344,940 miles in 1908 and 1909, carrying 3,395,266 passen-

Passenger traffic on the Long Island ...108 % 108 % 108 % railroad is exceedingly heavy owing to

Pressed Steel Car.... 39% 39% 39% passengers in 1908 and 1909.

Pressed Steel pf...... 99 99 98% 98% The Vandalia railroad The Vandalia railroad operated its ...166¼ 166¾ 165% 165% passenger trains 5,017,415 miles in 1908

Sears Roebuck.......162 162 162 162 & Atlantic railway, two of the Pennsyl-Southern Pacific....127 1/4 127 1/26 126 vania's subsidiaries operating steam-

TO ISSUE BONDS

46% 47 on 12 weeks' notice of 60% 61% after March 1, 1915. on 12 weeks' notice on any interest dat

URGES DIVIDEND ON THE COMMON

NEW YORK-J. S. Bache & Co., representing between 17,000 and 20,00 shares of Central Leather common, have written a letter to President Hoyt of the leather company urging dividends or the common stock and requesting his opinion as to their outlook, and gener ally as to the common stock's prospects There is \$38,459,902 Central Leather common stock

RAILWAY EARNINGS

TWIN CITY RAPID TRAN	SIT.
	Increase
Second week May \$138,442 From Jan, 1 2,556,278	\$16,490 243,240
AMERICAN RAILWAY	A STATE OF
Month of April \$302,797 From July 1 2,732,521	\$26,965 195,683
BALTIMORE & OHIO.	1 To 1 1 To 2
April-	
Gross earnings \$7,211,382	\$1,163,196
Net earnings 2,095,738	156,466
From July 1— Gross earnings71,513,846	9,636,926
Net earnings	1,807,88
DETROIT UNITED RAILW	
	Alb.
April- Gross earnings \$724,011	9110 00
Gross earnings \$724,011 Net earnings 237,911	\$116,786
From Jan. 1—	*2,12
Gross earnings 2,717,214	441.14
Net earnings 935,727	98.014
Surplus 344,003	74,458
SEABOARD AIR LINE	,

SELLS TRUST CERTIFICATES. tificates.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m .:

MINING.

l			***		Last
ı		Open.			
ı	Adventure	714	714	7	7
	Allouez	45	45	45	45
	Arlzona Com		1714	16%	16%
	Atlantic	8	914	8	8 14
0	Butte Coalition	20 %	20 %	20 %	20%
	Calumet & Ariz	65 1/2	65 1/2	65	65
•	Calumet & Hecla		587	583	E87
	Centennial	18 16	18%	18 1/2	18 1/2
	Copper Range	67%	€7%	67 1/2	67 1/2
	Daly-West	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
	Franklin	13%	13 %	13 1/2	13%
	Granby	43	43 .	42	42
	Greene-Cananea	8 1/2	8%	8 1/2	8 1/2
١	La Salle	13 1/2	13 1/2	13-14	131/2
	Mass	8	8	734	7%
	Mexico Cons	216	21/6	2 16	21/6
	Michigan	5	5	5	5
	Nevada Cons	21 %	21%	21 %	21 1/2
	Nipissing	10 16	1114	10 16	1114
	North Butte	34 1/2	34 16	33 1/2	34
	Old Dominion	38 14	39	38 16	38 1/2
	Osceola	140	14014	140	140
	Shannon	12	12	12	12
1	Superlor	46	46 1/2	45	45
1	Tamarack	50	50	50	50
	Trinity	6	6	6	6
1	Utah Cons	24 1/2	25	24	24
1	Utah Copper		47 %	47	47
1	Wolverine		119	119	119
Ì		LANI).		
Ī	East Boston	8%			02
1			8%	8%	8%
1	RA	ILRO.	ADS.		
1	Atchison	1101/2	1101/2	110 %	110%
1	Boston & Albany C	225	DOE	DOE	OOF

	East Boston 6%	874	8 74	. 1
3-	RAILRO	ADS.		
00	Atchison110 1/2	1101/2	110 1/2	110
t	Boston & Albany 225	225	225	22
	Boston Elevated123	128	123	128
	NYNH&H154 1/2	155	154	155
11	N H sub rets147 1/2	148	147 16	147
S	Old Colony188			
d	Union Pacific 185 1/2	185 1/2	184 %	184
8	West End com 88	88	88	88
y	West End pf102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102
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TELEPHONES.137 137 136 126 136 16 614 88 88 88

MISCELLANEOUS.

-	Am Sugar124	124	124	124
	Am Sugar pf123	123	123	123
ļ-	Am Woolen pf 100 %	100 %	100 %	100 %
n	Boston Suburban 15	15	15	15
	Edison Elec250	250	250	250
e	General Elec151	151	151	151
	Mass Elec 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 15	171/2
-	Mass Elec pf 26	69	86	86
a	Mass Gas 83	83	83	83
8	Mass Gas pf 20	90 1/2	90	90 %
-	N E Cot Yarn112	112	112	112
١,	N E Cot Yarn pf 107 1/2	107 1/2	106	106
-	Pullman162	162	162	162
	do scrip163	164	162	164
	Seattle Elec	11114	111 14	11114
,	Seattle Elec pf101%	103 1/2	101%	103
n	Torrington 31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	311/2
-	United Fruit194	194	193	193
1	United Shoe Mac 70 %	71	701/2	71
0	United Shoe Mac pf 29	29 14	29	29
	U S Steel 84 1/4	84%	E4 -	84 16
,	U S Steel of 119 14	11054	11014	11014

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Ama!gamated...... 71% 72

Am Ag Chem	46	46	45%	45%
Am Ag Chem pf	101 1/2	102	101 1/2	102
Am Zinc		25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Atl Gulf & W I	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 16
Atl Gulf & W I pf	1914	1914	19 14	1914
Boston & Corbin	14%	14%	14 16	14 16
Butte & Balaklava	13	14	12 1/2	14
East Butte	9	9	8%	8 %
Giroux	7%	734	7 %	734
Hancock	21 14	21 14	21 16	2114
Indiana	22 14	22 14	21	21
Int Button Hole	5	5	5	5
Isle Royale	2514	-25 14	24 16	24 %
Kerr Lake	9	9	9	9
Keweenaw	4	414	3 76	4
Lake Copper	5514	55 14	54 %	54 %
Miami	22	22	22	22
New Arcadian	6%	6%	6 14	6%
North Lake	13	13	13	13
Olibway	715	8	716	8
Ray Cons	191/2	191/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sup & Boston	11	11	11	11
Sup & Pitts		12 1/6	12 16	12 16
11 0 01 4 00				

43 16 43

49 % 50

High. Low. Last.

	BONDS.		
e	Open.	High.	Low
t	Amer Agri Chem 5s101 %	101%	101%
	Amer Tel & Tel 4s 91	91	91
e	Amer Tel & Tel con 4s101 %	101%	101%
	American Zinc 6s104	104	104
	At Gulf & W I 5s 67		67
	Chi & N M 5s 99		99
	Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rcts 99		
I	N E Cotton Yarn 5s100 1/2 U S Steel Corp 5s	100 1/2	100 1/2
	U S Steel Corp 5s104 1/4	104 14	104 14

BOSTON CURB

n	Bay State Gas 27c Black Mountain 10c	26e 10c	27c
8	Bohemia 9%	984	10c
•	Boston Ely 2%	212	377
-	Caetus	3/2	217
	Calaveras 5%	5 5%	572
	Cal & Corbin 72c	65c	65c
r	Champion 8c	70	Ne ·
	Chino 13%	1314	1344
	Corbin 8%	8%	v 87%
	Cortex 21/4	244	214
	Davis-Daly 27	2	27
4	Dominion Syndicate 114	11 .	111%
а	Eagle & Blubbell 1	95c	95c
ч	Ely Central 175	98c	98c
	El Rayo 41/2	418	414
3	Ely Witch 15c	15c	15e
3	First Nat Copper 414 Goldfield Consol 84	9.4	414
-	Inspiration 7%	20	8.00
	La Rose 4%	1.0	100
L	Mackinaw	140	140
2	Majestic 68c	65c	65c
	Maritime 88c	880	88c
	Mass Coal 77c	77e	77e
3	Mines Co of Amer 65c	65c	65e
3	Nevada-Utah 1	99e	99e
8	Ohio Copper 211	214	214
2	Oneco	314	314
ч	Raven 49e	45c	49e
-1	Rawhide Mining 10c	10c	10c.
. 1	Ray Central 244 Rhode Island Coal 812	80	219
3	Shattuck-Arizona 20%	2054	2042
	Southwest Develop 6c	6c	60
9	Tonopah 8%	884	884
	Vulture 9%	912	964
1		- 13	. 78
ш	Manager Street Control of the Contro	No.	

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

47%, United Gas Imp 84%.

IN THE OPERATING RESULTS DESIRED

Enjoy Good Surplus for Current Year Compared With Deficit of 1909.

NEW YORK-Because of the unusual novement of soft coal preliminary to the \$2,500,000, an increase over March, 1909, perplexed engineers, and has now given March. of \$374,781, or 17.4 per cent. For the to the public a balanced rotary engine Unless expenditures for April have nine months to March 31 average increase that has been a dream of engineers for been unusually heavy, net earnings will was 13.2 per cent. Net earnings after expenses and taxes showed an increase for March of 42.9 per cent and for the nine months of 27.8 per cent.

Soft coal represents 28 per cent of total tonnage carried by Wabash and any dorf-Astoria a 20-horse power specimen

That the present good and steadily indisturbance of this industry is serious for of his engine. the road. In April, under suspension of mining operations, the proportion of soft coal traffic fell to below 5 per cent of total tonnage hauled. For this reason April's gross earnings increased only 3.5 per cent, or \$73,000, while average increase for the 10 months was reduced 21/2 12.2 per cent, against 13.2 per cent for and harmful steam pressures by means quantity last year's crop the nine months. Had general merchan- of the steam itself, which is set to neu- Soil conditions generally in the sections tained in April, the company would ..134 1/4 134 1/4 134 1/4 have been forced to show a decrease for the month.

Coal traffic has picked up slightly in mitted. May, reflected in the showing for the first 15 days. Gross in these two weeks increased \$68,000, or 7.2 per cent. Comparisons from now on are expected to show a constant improvement, for the reason that stocks of coal which were laid in in March are becoming exhausted and simplest parts; that it occupies some months is now showing signs of and new supplies are being carried to consumers from the Ohio fields.

A Wabash official says the railroad itand, should mining operations in the lion make heavy grounded foundations low until the labor situation has been unnecessary and permits its use on upgets its coal be resumed on June 1, the per floors. official predicted that if mining operaprevious high record year.

predicted. For year ended June 30, 1909, tion with the turbine. 000. For nine months ended March 31 last net after expenses and taxes showed an increase of \$1.372,291 over corresponding nine months of last year. In March the net increase was \$212,000.

A substantially better showing could be made if operating expenses were under better control. It would seem that an opportunity exists in the department for considerable saving. A noticeable improvement has been recorded in this respect compared with last year, but transportation costs are still higher than are other roads operating in the same

territory. For nine months ended March 31 cost of transportation required 40.6 per cent of gross earnings, compared with 41,8 per cent last year. Total operating expenses consumed 71.2 per cent, against 74.5 per cent last year. The company has been liberal with the property as to maintenance of way and equipment and the effect of this policy should be further reflected in reduced operating costs. Maintenance of way and structures for nine months amounted to \$1000 per mile of line, against \$842 last year. On equipment \$1162 was expended per mile of line against \$1180 last year. Figures for the present fiscal year are at the rate of \$1332 on way and structures and \$1548 on equipment per mile.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT. The reserve excess of the Boston clearing house banks as shown by the weekly statement was increased \$680,-

detail was as follow	78:	
Loans Circulation Deposits Due banks U. S. deposits Reserve agents Exchange clear	\$203,004,000 7,309,000 170,996,000 66,741,009 30,29,000 30,253,000 12,875,000	Decreas \$2,138,0 3,0 506,0 292,0 *5,0 \$1,603,0 281,0
Due from banks Five per cent funds Legal tenders Specie Reserve excess Exc. with res. agts	22,567,000 385,500 5,212,000 22,327,000 3,181,857 5,895,857	78,0 *180,0 *200,0 *680,7 *1,804,7

NEW YORK CURB.

2; Chicago Subway 21/4@24; Kerr deal of wheat to distribute. Lake 8%@9; Greene Cananea 81/2@8%; PHILADELPHIA—American Rys 44%, @3; Davis Daly 1@2½; Union Mines
Bell Telephone 116½, Cambria Steel 48, 1 11-16@1 13-16; British Columbia 6@
Electric Co Am 12, Gen. Asphalt pf trc
78½, Lehigh Nav. tru 94¼, Lehigh Val.
Central 7@8; Gold Cons. 8½@8 7-16;
Central 7@8; Gold Cons. 8½@8 7-16;
Ray Cons. 19@19½; Ray Central 2 13-16
Ray Cons. 19@19½; Ray Central 2 13-16
Ray Cons. 19@19½; Ray Central 2 13-16
Ray Cons. 19@19½; Central 2 13-16
Ray Cons. 19@19½; Ray Central 2 13-16 PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsylvania Steel pfd 108½, Philadelphia Co 49, @2½; Giroux 7% @7½; Ely Central 1@ crop reports were fairly favorable but railroad has sold to Edgard B. Smith & Philadelphia Co pfd 43½, Philadelphia Bapid T 18½, 13½; Miami 21½@22½; La Rose 4½@ raily in corn and there did not seem to freight equipment trust 4 per cent cer-Philadelphia Tract 86½, Union Tract 4½; Nipissing 10½@10 9-16; Nevada be anything of pronounced selling in Utah 1@11-16.

ENGINE IS EXHIBITED

Problem After Nine Years of Study and Experts See It Work Satisfactorily.

Wabash Railroad Likely to Inventor Solves the Intricate Kansas City Southern Enjoying Exceptionally Good Traffic and Prospects Are Bright for Improvement.

TRAFFIC IMPROVED DREAM IS REALIZED COAL TONNAGE LOW

time immemorable.

to engineers of the world at the Wal- mon stock. of his engine.

to have absolutely no vibration. Its territory traversed by the southern end special advantage over previous rotary of the line, so far as it can be measured method of overcoming adverse frictions with exception of berries, will excel in dise traffic not been unusually well sus- tralize opposition wherever it occurs. served by the northern end of the line None of its parts is required to operate are so vastly improved over expectatain amount of leakage is frankly ad- as fine in quality and nearly as large in

and has recorded 25 per cent greater of the wheat crop.

The exceptionally good traffic in lumber self had laid in a two months' supply, Its low weight and freedom from vibra- mining section, will probably continue

company would fare none the worse except for loss sustained in traffic. Other-like the turbine, but at the advantageous Southern has on hand a labor problem wise a continuation of the strike would speeds between the low speed of the re- that calls for solution. Its employees are compel the company to pay high prices ciprocating engine and the high speed of taking part in the general movement of for fuel and would continue not only to reduce traffic but would correspond- belting unnecessary. Finally, it is said, for increased wages, shorter work-periods ingly increase operating costs. The same it can be compounded so cheaply that a and minor alterations in their working compound rotary engine will cost less schedules, but there has been no threat of tions were resumed June 1, Wabash than a simple engine of ordinary type. a strike. more than in 1907, which marked the previous high record year.

effect coal and boiler space economies. been interfered with in the slightest.

No new financing is contemplated, as A surplus of \$1,500,000 after all paramount importance, the new discov- proceeds from sale of the \$10,000,000 re-

> it a great success. Among them were improvement. representative men from England, Canada, Japan and Germany. Among those view to effecting a rearrangement in the present from America were representa- terminal site as at present laid out at tives of the navy, several technical and Port Arthur, so as to increase facilities engineering journals, Westinghouse for handling the steadily growing volume Electrical Company, Parsons Turbine, of traffic. Harrisburg Foundry and Machine Works, New York Shipbuilding Com- northern end of the line will be finished pany, American Locomotive Company, within the next eight or 10 months, and the Forbes Company of New London, Allis-Chalmers Company, International which to finish reconstruction of the line Harvester Company and a hundred or from Shreveport to the Gulf.. more such concerns.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was also an

interested spectator. CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat-1.001/4 22.85

THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boson Chamber of Commerce received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-The wheat market was active 100. 714. The excess with reserve agents was and weak. The cable was demoralized increased \$1,894,714. The statement in and notwithstanding the fact that Europe is very much below a parity with America, Europe is declining much more rapidly than America. A very disturbing feature in the market was the financial developments in Albany resulting in apprehension that it might involve other interests. The May wheat was very weak at the West, declining over 3 cents a bushel, and there seemed to be no support. Parties in a position to be familiar with the cash movement at the West estimate that the deliveries in all on May contract will reach about, NEW YORK-Man. Trans. 21/2@21/4; 4,500,000 bushels, which at the premium Tuolumne 31/4@31/4; South Utah 11/2@ of the cash over the July is a great

Corn-Trade in corn was fairly active Butte Coalition 201/2@21; Ohior 2 15-16 and the price was rather heavy. Later

NEW YORK-Gerardus Post Herrick, NEW YORK-April earnings of Kana graduate of Princeton, after nine years sas City Southern will show an increase threatened suspension of mining operations on April 1, the Wabash railroad in March reported gross earnings of over March reported gross earnings of over solved the problem that for centuries has solved the problem that for centuries have the problem that the problem that the problem that the problem that the problem that

approximate \$263,000, a rate which, if sustained throughout the remainder of Mr. Herrick is related to ex-Governor the present fiscal year, will insure a sur-Myron T. Herrick of Ohio and exhibited plus equal to 21/2 per cent on the com-

creased earnings will be sustained is in-The engine takes up a space less than dicated by reports of conditions prevailtwo feet square and of about the same ing in the territory through which the height. When in operation it is said road operates. The cotton crop in the engines was explained as consisting of a at this time, and the fruit crops,

under useless pressure, although a cer- tions of a few months ago that crops yield as those of last year are confidently The invention has been in actual work being expected. This is particularly true

Among other advantages claimed for the and livestock of the past four or five invention are that it is the simplest months continues, while traffic in commoform of engine known and has fewest dities which has been rather light for about only one third as much space; reviving. Traffic in coal, at a low ebb weighs and costs one third as much, or ever since the beginning of the general even less than the reciprocating engine. strike among miners in the southwestern

As is the case with every other railroad

would, based on earnings up to May 15, Still another advantage is that its abil- Negotiations with the company officials show total gross for the fiscal year to ity to use superheated steam and high have been and are being carried on peace-June 30, 1910, \$29,000,000, or \$1,500,000 pressure gives it unusual opportunity to fully, and the road's activities have not

charges, taxes and improvements is also ery finds its most usefulness in connec- funding and improvement gold 5s last July have not been used up in the carcompany reported a deficit of \$159,Those viewing the machine pronounced rying out of the projected program of Plans have been formulated with a

The complete reconstruction of the

some 50 miles of rail is on hand with

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened steady, 3 to 12 points higher: May 15.18@20, July 15.30@31, August / 15.08@10, September 13.82@83, October 13.00@01, December 12.83@84, March 12.80 offered.

Bowen & Austin-The cotton market opened at several points advance on advices from the belt of too much rain and weather getting colder. Such strength was shown that the bulls no doubt sold considerable in order to keep the market from repeating its pyrotechnics of the past couple of weeks, advancing 100 points in a few days and losing it again in about the same period.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton quiet, prices steady; American middling uplands 819; sales 6000; receipts 15,000, 14,300 American; futures opened firm; tenders new

STEEL COMMON IN PARIS.

PARIS - Conservative authorities consider the listing of 200,000 Steel common here, of which the rumor has been revived, is highly improbable at present. The same opposition which checked the attempt before still exists.

Church Seating

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SHIPPING NEWS

Thomas Moore brought 1000 tons of land; Strs Patria (Dan), Trinidad; granite, bagging, case goods, pipes, iron Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, N/S;

on hand. The crew of the schooner Camden, Bangor; City of Bangor, Ban-Esther Gray reported dogfish very numer-gor; City of Rockland, Bath; Ransom B for New York, 760 m e Ambrose channel ous. Considerable of the vessel's fishing Fuller, Portland; Cape Ann, Gloucester; Itship 8:40 p m 22, due 8:30 a m Tues-

T wharf dealers' prices Monday per hundredweight: Haddock \$3.25@4.25, large cod \$4.25@5, small cod \$2.25@4.25, large hake \$1.75, small hake \$1.15, cusk \$1.75, pollock \$1.40, halibut 111/2c.

The Danish steamer Patria, Captain Larsen, is today discharging her 28,920 C R R of N J, 4 (from Portsmouth), 1, bags of sugar at Mystic wharves. Her and 7; Boxer, Philadelphia, towg bgs cargo, which was loaded at Trinidad and Harrisburg (from Portland) and Read-Cienfuegos, Cuba, is consigned to the ing; North America, towg bgs Marion

port is being found more and more listed Knickerbocker for Lambert's Point, and on the manifests of outgoing steamers. I. F. Chapman, Newport News; On the Cunard steamship Saxonia, sailing Loring C Ballard, Norfolk; Charlotte W Tuesday for Liverpool, will be a ship- Miller, New York; tug Ontario, towg Philadelphia. ment of nearly 1,000,000 pounds. The bgs Pilgrim, Forest Belle, and Sidney, steamer Idaho, which sails this week for for Guttenburg. Hull, Eng., will carry out 1,500,000 pounds, and space has been engaged on town; torpedo boat Reid, do; str Forne-other outgoing steamers for heavy ship- bo (Nor), Louisburg, CB; tugs Nemasother outgoing steamers for heavy shipments of the refined article.

Although large quantities of raw sugar have been brought here from San Domingo for shipment to Liverpool, heretofore there has been practically no exportation of the refined product.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana line whose steamers have made several trips between this port and the Mediterranean, are about to sell two of their vessels, it is said, and their places will be taken by other steamers not yet designated. The service to this port will be resumed within a few weeks.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrivals.

Str Numidian (Br), Moar, Glasgow, mdse, 178 second class, 420 third class News. passengers to H & A Allan. Str Ida Cuneo (Nor), Iversen, Sama

Cuba 6 days, 15,686 bunches of bananas from Cienfuegos, was 9 days on passage for W W & C R Noyes.

Str Bradford (Ger), Oetrel, Port Mo- Revere Sugar Refining Co. rant, Jam., 5 days, 25,786 bunches of bananas, 485 bags cocoanuts, 12 crates Turks island, brt 42,846 bushels of salt Rapid Transit have been surprised at the 6.40, stkrs and fdrs \$4@6.60, westn catmangoes, 5 puncheons lime juice, 5 casks for Eastern Salt Co. juice for United Fruit Company. Str City of Augusta, Howlett, Savan-

Str Esparta (Br), Glenn, Port Limon, left again Sunday on return. C. R., May 15, fruit to United Fruit

Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore via Norfolk and Newport News, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. Tug , Swatara, Minford, Philadelphia

towing bgs Trevorton, Eagle Hill and St Nicholas, latter for Lynn. Tug Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, New

York, towg bgs Hawthorne and Riverside, from Edgewater, and Binghampton, from Weehawken. Tug Mary F Scully, Gegg, Norfolk, towg bgs Henry Failing and New Jersey. Grande, Galveston and Mobile; Momus,

N B. 5 days, 250,000 ft spruce and hemlock lumbers for Stetson-Cutler Co. Sch Izetta, from Bangor, Me, lumber. muda.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

America, for Mediterranean ports.

*Rotterdam, for Botterdam

*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen

*Majestic, for Southampton

*Campania, for Liverpool

Germania, for Mediterranean ports

Bluecher, for Hamburg

Martha Washington, for Med. ports

*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

Sch McClure (Br), Sabean, Moncton,

The Allan liner Numidian, Capt. land; U S torpedo boat Flusser, Rock-Calvin Austin, St John, N B; Nantucket, Brown, Brunswick; Henry S Little, United Fruit Co. Norfolk; Indian, Philadelphia; Melrose, Phila. The Monday T wharf market opened with about a half million pounds of fish News; James S Whitney, New York; tugs Scranton, Hoboken, towg bgs Ho- day. gear was destroyed by the pests.

Other arrivals: Mary J. Ward 51,000, patcong and Avondale; Plymouth, PortsHelen B. Thomas 52,000, Priscilla 18,000, mouth, N H, towg bg C R R of N J 4;

York, 423 m e Ambrose channel Itship Mary E. Silveira 15,500, Walter P. Goul- Paoli, South Amboy, towg bgs Shamokin, art 14,000, Mary E. Sinnett 21,500, Nettie Wayne and Malvern; Cuba, Baltimore, Olive F. Hutchins 85,000, George H. Lu- towg 3 bgs; Neponset, Sandwich; Orion, 2:25 p m 22, due Tuesday afternoon. bee 65,500, Thomas J. Carroll 85,000, Rockland; Schrs Jessie Ashley (Br), Str Malden, Boston Genesta 74,000, Mary E. Cooney 7500. Maitland, N S; Chas L Jeffrey, Sullivan, Nantucket 5 a m 22. Me; James and Ella, Newburyport; Mar-

guerite, Newburyport. Sch Otronto, form Bangor, Me, lum-Sch Florence A, McIntire, Calais, Me,

Tugs Plymouth, Pt Johnson, towg bgs Revere Sugar Refining Company. The ton for Weehawken, and Scranter Sunday evening.

The ton for Weehawken, and Scranter Sunday evening.

DEL. BREAKWATER, May 20—Sld, but Northtown, Boston; towg bg Dallas, but Nort Edgewater, towg bgs Haywood and Refined sugar as an export from this Edgewater; H E Luckenbach, towg bgs Philadelphia for Boston.

> Sunday-U S cruiser Dixie, Provinceket, Elizabethport, towg bgs Easton II, Greenwood and Maunch Chunk; Pa- for Boston, towg bgs 10 and 12. Cld, str sold Friday, May 27. tience, towg bgs Horace A. Allyn, Elk Howard, Boston. Garden and Hampshire, Balt; Waltham, Newport News, towg two lighters, Sandwich; Chas W Parker Jr, Newport News, towg bgs Flora and Clara; Swatara, Phila, towg bgs Spring, Enterprise and Franklin; Irvington, towg bgs Boston, Brunette and Baronet, Perth Amboy; Tasco, New London; Paoli, towg bgs Shamokin and Wayne, Portland; schrs Gardiner Geering, Newport News; Chas floated early Saturday, went ashore again Palermo lemons; Citta di Palermo, due L Jeffrey, N Y; Marion N. Cobb, Bruns late the same afternoon.

wick, Ga. Tug Scranton, towg bg Cohocton, for Hoboken, calling at New Bedford and RAPID TRANSIT

New London for other barges. Tug Mary F Scully (not M E Lucken bach), towing bgs Knickerbocker, Lam-

Str Patria (Dan), Larsen, arrd yesty and brt 28,920 bgs of sugar for the

Bk Penobscot, arrd Saturday from

B, arrd Saturday, brt 6600 tons of coal when 'comparisons were made with a nah, mdse and passengers to L Wildes. which she discharged at Everett, and time of poor business.

S, 5 days on passage, brt 51,315 feet of fares \$5300 a day more than the year rough spruce lumber, 74,061 do do, and previous. Up to date Brooklyn Rapid Shepard.

yesty, brt 7366 tons of coal, to discharge outlying sections.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs San Giovanni, Mediterranean ports; Coamo, Ponce, P R; iMnnetonka, London; Manzanillo, Cienfuegos; Rio New Orleans; Virginia, Rio Janeiro;

nio: Clothilde Cuneo: Bermudian, Ber-Sunday-U S torpedo boat Reid, Rock- Sunday-Chicago, Havre; Virginia, Ric

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from Southampton.

Sailings from Bristol.

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from London.

Sailings from Hayre.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Naples.

Sailings from Palermo

Sallings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Rotterdam

Ivernia, for Boston
Lake Champiain, for Montreal
Laurentic, for Montreal
Lusitania, for New York
Baltic, for New York
Caronia, for New York

President Grant, for New York... Teutonic, for New York... Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New

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York
Cincinnati, for New York
St. Louis, for New York

Royal George, for Montreal...... Royal Edward, for Montreal.....

Minpewaska, for New York

La Savoie, for New York..... La Gascogne, for New York....

Region d'Italia, for New York

Rhenania, for Philadelphia Cincinnati, for New York..... Pennsylvania, for New York

de Janeiro; Prince Sigismuna, Kingston; Cedric, Liverpool; Birma, Libau; Bristol City, Bristol; Suwanee, Tampico; Northman, Matanzas; Dageid, Dalhousie; Aros Castle, Balt; bk Rachel Emery, Constable island; schs Reliance, Ruatan; George F Klinck, Norfolk; Charles W Alcott, Norfolk; Independence II, Mobile; Harry W Haynes, Tampa; E Marie

WIRELESS REPORTS.

noon 22, due this afternoon. Str Prinzess Alice, Bremen for New Franklin 20,000, Phillip P. Manta 15,000, towg 3 bgs; Daniel Willard, New York, York, 765 m e Ambrose channel Itship Str Malden, Boston for Baltimore, psd

> Str supposed the Onondaga, Boston for Jacksonville, psd Nantucket 2:20 p m 22.

> Str Coamo, from San Juan for New York, 60 m s Scotland Itship 8 p m 22. Str Delaware, Philadelphia for Jacksonville, psd Hatteras 5 a m 22.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. FLUSHING, May 19-Psd, str Mani- 400 bgs, potatoes 33,464 bush, onions 3470 tou, Antwerp for Boston and Philadel-

for Providence. Psd out, str Indian,

MARCUS HOOK, May 21-Psd down, ton. Psd up, str Berkshire, Boston for

CAPE HENRY, May 21-Psd out 20, today. strs Melrose, Newport News for Boston; Ontario, do for Boston. 21, psd in, str anges and 3800 crates Havana pineap. A RECORD YEAR Kershaw, Boston for Norfolk.

BALTIMORE, May 21-Psd down, Sparrows Point 6 p. m. str Chas F Mayer boxes Palermo lemons, will probably be

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 19-Arrd, sch NEWPORT NEWS, May 21-Sld, col-

MARINE NOTE.

Calcutta, for Boston and New York, be-

HEAVY TRAFFIC 4, 20,500 bxs Palermo lemons.

May 12, Moville, 13, and Galway, 14, berts point and I F Chapman, Newport Earnings Still in Lead Over Last Year, Due Largely to the Rapid Development of Outlying Sections.

> NEW YORK-Officers of Brooklyn way earnings have kept their lead over tle \$5.25@7.40. Str Fornebo (Nor), from Louisburg, C last year with the passing of the period

For the first six months of this fisca Sch Jessie Ashley, from Maitland, N year Brooklyn Rapid Transit received in 28,328 do hemlock plank, for Blacker & Transit has received over \$1,200,000 more in fares than at this time fast year. This The str Melrose, from Norfolk, arrd is directly traceable to the growth of

At present the entire system is operating almost to capacity. In the morning and evening practically every piece of equipment is in use. Between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. travel fluctuates, a pleasant day bringing an increase of several thousand dollars in earnings.

There is every indication that the year will close with a balance of 7 per cent 471/2@486, barley mixtures 44@47c. Carib. San Juan P R: Bella. Port Antoor better for the stock. Recent action of directors of one of the subsidiary companies, Brooklyn Union Elevated, in decommon stock, nearly all of which is in @4.85, cut and ground \$4.95@5.35. the Brooklyn Rapid Transit treasury, means no addition to the holding comas a whole, including Brooklyn Union \$30, cottonseed meal \$33@33.50, gluten week and were 7859 head heavier than COPPER METAL a dividend on the common stock of that feed \$26. company means nothing more than a bookkeeping entry to any one but own-ers of the \$469,000 of stock not held by 22.50, No. 3 \$18.50@19.50, straw rye \$16, Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

IRON AND STEEL TRADE IMPROVES

CLEVELAND-The situation in iron improvement. Manager Steiner of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., says: "I see more improvement in No. 2 foundry iron in the last 10 days than in the last 10 months. The price of \$15.50 is almost at production, and cannot go lower. We note a greatly improved demand." President Bassett of the Bassett-Pres-

ley Company says: "The talk of an undercurrent of pessimism in finished lines is foolishness. We are severalmonths behind in our contracts. My proc spec 26½ca, cry 1st 28ea, 27½cb, advices from Pittsburg show gradual 200 cry ex str mk of 25 tbs 28½ca, improvement there. Polished castings 28½cb; cry spec slr 30 ds 27½cb; cry are selling at the warehouse. If trade spec alr tom 29ca, 28cb; cry spec alr the were slack, buyers would get them at | wk 20ca, 28cb, cry spec sir until Frithe mills. Caraegie works are behind in day 281/cb; sales, 200 ex cry str mk took over on May contracts. One-half contracts. Bookings for new business of 25 tbs 26 1/4c; 2 lots 25 tbs each cry the shipment will go to Havre and the with us extend into the late fall. Cur- spec str mk 281/2c; rects 7665. May 26 with us extend into the late fall. Cur-May 26 tailment of production in pig iron is no criterion to follow in the steel trade at on dock, 221/4ca, 21cb; Indiana firsts on on record.

EARTH TREMOR IN UTAH. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Sunday on dock, 224ca, 214cb; No. 1 dirties, The coal is said to be better in heatmorning the seismograph at the state 181/2ca free delivered, 181/4cb; car north- producing qualities than the fuel from pany, amounting to \$2,300,000, for 60 university recorded a disturbance of 30 ern Iowa extra firsts storage packet on the Pocahontas field, hundreds of thou- per cent of the face value. It is the in-June 11 fined to a radius of 50 miles.

Produce Markets

· Arrivals.

25,786 stems bananas, 485 bgs cocoanuts, 12 crts mangoes; and Esparta, with 40,-000 stems bananas, from Port Limon, for

Str Ida Cuneo, from Sama, with 15,686 stems bananas for W. W. & C. R. Noyes. Str. J. S. Whitney, from New York, with 50 crts onions, 15 bxs lemons, 250 bgs cocoanuts, 9 bxs figs, 15 bxs dates, 75 crts pineapples, 45 bxs macaroni.

Str Nantucket from Norfolk with 40 crts berries, 1900 crts cabbage, 325 crts peas, 20 crts cucumbers, 100 crts beets, 400 bgs peanuts. Str Ontario from Norfolk with 15 erts

berries, 375 crts cabbage, 10 crts peas, 90 crts beets. Str City of Augusta from Savannah

with 7 bxs oranges, 43 crts vegetables. Str Numidian from Glasgow. The Norfolk str due here tomorrow

has 250 bgs peanuts.

Boston Receipts. Apples 65 bbls, Strawberries 13,255 crts, Florida oranges 7 bxs, California 2343 bxs, lemons 15 bxs, bananas 81,472 stems, Cocoanuts 735 bgs, pineapples 309 crts, figs 9 pkgs, dates 15 bxs, peanuts

New York Fruit News.

The steamer San Giovanni with 16,800 boxes Palermo lemons has arrived. 9800 boxes Palermo lemons was 300 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 a. m. tostr J H Devereaux, Philadelphia for Bos- day and steamer Duca D' Aosta with 1100 boxes Palermo lemons was 170 miles May 21 6900 bxs, 141/2@141/4c for large foreign production imported into the southwest of Sandy Hook at 7 a. m. and small; dalsies 151/4@15%c.

Sale today: 38 cars California or

The cargo of the Barbarossa, 11,500

Lemons to Arrive.

At New York-Alberta, due about May 20, 14,000 bxs Palermo lemons; Duca D' Osta, due about May 23, 1100 bxs Palermo legions; Arcona, due about May 23, 9800 bxs Palermo lemons: Moltke, due about May 23, 1900 bxs LONDON-The str Gymeric (Br), from Messina lemons; Pannonia, due about May 25, 12,500 bxs Palermo lemons: fore reported ashore off Colombo, and Mendoza, due about May 26, 8500 bxs

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

July \$1.00¼, July pork \$22.62, July lard \$12.55. Hog receipts 32,000. Prices lower. Rects 22,000, beeves \$5.60@8.60, cows and hfrs \$2.80@7.15, Tex strs \$5@

Local Poultry Receipts. Today 245 pkgs, last year 618 pkgs. Boston Prices.

\$4.05@4.55, graham \$4@4.40.

72c, steamer yellow 71c, No. 3 yellow 1910. 701/2c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 71@711/2c. No. 3 yellow 691/2@70c. Oats-Carlots on spot, No. 1 clipped

white 51c, No. 2 49c, No. 3 481/2c, rejected white 45@47c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lbs clipped white 491/2@ 50c, 38 to 40 lbs 48@481/2c, 36 to 38 lbs

Cornmeal and oats-Cornmeal, ordinary \$1.32@1.34 100-lb bag, kiln dried week last year. Arrivals of hogs were three or four months. \$1.36@1.38, granulated \$3.40@3.55 bbl. 26.714 head more than the previous week. claring a dividend of 5 per cent on their bolted \$3,30@3.50; oatmeal, rolled \$4.50 but they showed a loss of 2577 head as Millfeed-To ship from the mills lake

and rail spring bran \$22.75@23.75, win- the week and were 539 head under those will earn close to 15 per cent on its pany's income. It has always been the ter bran \$24@24.50, middlings \$23.75@ of last year. Receipts of sheep were present \$120,000,000 capital stock. custom to combine the system's earnings 27.75, mixed feeds \$24.50@27, red dog 13,898 head larger than the preceding with the others, so that the initiation of feed \$28.85, hominy feed \$25.40, stock a year ago.

Hay and straw-Hay, western choice. oat \$10.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today-4872 tubs 185 boxes 320,940 and steel trade in the valley shows an pounds butter, 47 boxes cheese, 9488 last year. cases eggs; 1909, 2901 tubs 255 boxes 189,283 pounds butter, 62 boxes cheese, 13,557 cases eggs. Saturday-1910, 1975 tubs 110 boxes

132,365 pounds butter, 776 boxes cheese, 7609 cases eggs; 1909, 3029 tubs 168,110 pounds putter, 167 boxes cheese, 3683 plant in Kansas City, which will be the firm at 13 cents.

New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 28%ca, 284cb; cry spec str mk 281/2cb; cry ex 281/aca, 28cb;

Eggs-Car Iowa storage packet firsts dock, 201/sca, 20cb; fresh gathered firsts, seconds. The earth tremor was condock, 22½ca, 21½cb; 150 lows storage sands of tons of which are now being fined to a radius of 50 miles.

gathered firsts seller 30 days, 191/4ca, 19cb; fresh gathered firsts seller 30 days, 191/4 ca, 19cb; 200 northern Ohio firsts seller the week, 211/4ca, 201/2cb; fresh gathered extra firsts seller the week Str. Bradford, from Port Morant, with 22ca cartage allowed, 211/2cb. Sales-150 northern Illinois firsts, 201/2c; 50 northern Illinois firsts, 201/4e; 100 No. 1 dir ties, 181/2c free delivered; 100 fresh gathered firsts seller 30 days, 181/2c; 100 fresh gathered firsts seller 30 days, 19ca; 100 fresh gathered extra firsts seller the week, 211/2c. Receipts, 20,511.

> Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market quieter, specials 281/2c, extras 28c.

Cheese market firm at 14%c. Egg market drooping, storage pkt extra firsts 22e, storage pkt firsts 21½e, regular pkt fresh extra firsts 211/2c, regular pkt fresh firsts 20@201/2c.

New York Receipts.

Today, 7669 pkgs butter, 348 bxs year. heese, 20,511 cs eggs; 1909, 7271 pkgs butter, 943 bxs cheese, 15,435 cs eggs. butter, 2339 bxs cheese, 14,241 cs eggs.

New York Exports. Week ending May 21, 429 pkgs butter, 395 bxs cheese; 1909, 192 pkgs butter, 1395 bxs cheese.

Other Markets.

firm, ex 27c, No. 1 pkg stk 20c, rects less quantities, while England, Germany England whence it was reshipped to the 21,628; egg market firm, prime 1sts 20c, and Canada have sent large quantities United States. All the imports of cot-Steamer Ancona from New York with 1sts 19c, ordinary 1sts 17 1/2c, rects 28,787. drawn to their own markets from Asia, ton from Mexico, the British West In-CANTON, N. Y.—Butter May 21 27 1/2c, Africa and South America and thence cheese 141/4c.

WATERTOWN, N. Y .- Cheese sales

Travel Eastward Heavy and Banner Year for Earnings.

NEW YORK - Steamship companies continue to report exceptional activity, country from Porto Rico, where the and indications point to a record year. growing of sea island cotton is a re-Demand for accommodation eastward is about May 29, 31,400 bxs Palermo already far in excess of the capacity of lemons; Alice, due about May 31, 8000 the best ships, and the less popular boats bxs Palermo lemons; Berlin, 4200 bxs are filling rapidly. Homeward ships from Palermo lemons; Clara, due about June July onward are also filling, and many travelers are having difficulty in getting the accommodation they desire.

This season tourists are making inquiry for all sorts of classes and cabins. Ap parently the exodus will comprise people of all degrees of wealth. Last year, owing \$9.35@9.70 Cattle market stdy to shade and other things, booking was delayed to to uncertainty on the subject of the tariff the last minute and the number of passengers was below expectations. That people are booking so long in advance is taken as an evidence of confidence in the mmercial future.

The effect of the enormous movement Flour-To ship from the mills, spring all lines, and it looks as though there winter patents \$5.50@5.85, straights dends which shipping companies have on the payrolls by Jan. 1 next. \$5.15@5.50, clears \$4.75@5.10, Kansas been obliged to pass for the last two patents, in jute \$5.10@5.60, rye flour years. Some of the larger companies car plant has orders ahead until February last 20 years was \$156,252,855. should be able to make extra distribu-Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow tions on the strength of the earnings for plant, however, is not overstocked with

WEEK'S RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO-Live stock receipts at Chicago last week amounted to 236,649 head. an increase of 135,238 head, and they showed a gain of 4843 head over the same compared with a year ago.

Cattle deliveries fell off 5374 head for

FINANCIAL NOTES

Expectation of shipments of gold from Paris to London is entertained.

The strike at the mills of the Inter national Paper Company has been set-International revenues for April were

Mexican lines. largest plant of its kind in the West.

Senator Garvais of France declares of any other country. Interest and a month's delivery at 13 cents. other charges exceed \$300,000,000.

James A. Patten received orders from Europe Saturday for immediate shipment of 50,000 bales of cotton which he remainder to Bremen. This is said to be the largest individual shipment of cotton

20½ca; fresh gathered extra firsts, being shipped to Seattle to be used by also operates in adjacent counties.

22½ca; car northern Ohio extra firsts the Pacific fleet in a test of suitability. The Bell company has also purel

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD SEND **OUR MANUFACTURERS COTTON**

Although United States Produces Three Fourths of the World's Product Many Foreign Countries Have Been Drawn Upon to Supply the Domestic Demand.

upon every part of the world for raw of supply in the monthly statements rematerial for use in their domestic industries. Notwithstanding the fact that department of commerce and labor. the United States produces three fourths | Thus, of the 30,248,426 pounds of cot

Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela, Pana- duction. ma, Mexico, British West Africa, British From Peru the imports in the four East Africa, Egypt, Porto Rico, Haiti, ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market May 21 Santo Domingo, and the British West pounds, of which 19,565 pounds came via Indies have contributed from the product England and 11,497 pounds via Germany. CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market May 21 of their own cotton fields in greater or Brazil's 5884 pounds all went first to

reshipped to the United States. United States in the first four months of States from the various countries differs the current year 30,000,000, or about greatly in quality and price. The colported from other countries as follows: ounds, the British West Indies 14,147 and India, 91/2 cents. Companies Will Enjoy pounds, Venezuela 6059 pounds, Brazil 5884 pounds; Panama 5233 pounds, and Santo Domingo 618 pounds.

In addition to this 14,501 pounds sea island cotton were brought into the especially useful as a material in the cently established industry. While these puntries in fact produced the foreign

PULLMAN COMPANY

Passenger Car Plant Has rent year. til Next February.

The Pullman payrolls now contain 11,-000 names, which is as large as at any in 1880, 3,547,792 pounds; in 1890, 8,606, previous time in the corporation's his- 049 pounds; in 1900, 67,398,521 pounds, tory and fully as great a number as in and in the 10 months of the current the previous high record year of 1907. year for which figures are available, 79. of passengers this season will be felt by Officials of the company expect that with 730,876 pounds, indicating for the full the opening of the new steel freight car fiscal year a total importation of patents \$5.50@6.10, clears \$4.40@4.80, would be little difficulty in resuming divi. plant upward of 15,000 employees will be proximately 100,000,000 pounds. The

> At present the company's passenger brought into the United States in the next at full capacity. The wooden car orders and is operating only on a few straggling requisitions, with the outlook none too promising for the next few months.

The steel car plant will not start operation for another two months. Early in January it was estimated that this new plant, which will build only steel freight cars, would be in operation by April, but as events have demonstrated that estimate was too sanguine by at least

Pullman is, however, having a record year and if earnings for the 12 months to July 31 continue at the same rate as for the first seven months, the company

PRICES FIRMER

NEW YORK - The copper market shows a hardening in prices, with little electrolytic to be had under 13 cents, 30 days' delivery, representing an advance of about one eighth of a cent for the week. For delivery later than July, bet-\$21,397,137, an increase of \$2,209,057 over ter than 13 cents is asked. Phelps, Dodge & Co. are out of the market until The Pearson interests will spend \$2,- August, the American Smelting & Re-000,000 at El Paso on terminals for their fining Company is sold ahead until July, and the American Metal Company has The National Biscuit Company will very little nearby copper for disposal. erect a \$1,000,000 cracker and candy The United Metals Selling Company is

One of the larger agencies which has disposed of its output for some time that the debt of France now amounts to abroad reports that were it now in the more than \$7,000,000,000, exceeding that market it could easily sell the metal for

WILL ACQUIRE A NEW COMPANY

CHICAGO-The Bell Telephone Company has secured an option on \$2,000,000 worth of property and equipment of the Interstate Independent Telephone & Two thousand tons of Alaskan coal is Telegraph Company of Joliet, Ill., which

The Bell company has also purchase the bond issue of the Interstate comtention of the Bell company to place th bonds through financial channels.

WASHINGTON-The cotton manufac- | grown cotton imported during the period tyrers of the United States are drawing named, other countries appear as sources

of the world's cotton, her manufacturers ton of Egyptian production imported into have drawn raw cotton from every grand the United States, 3,112,485 pounds came division and nearly a score of countries via England, 52,303 pounds via India, and islands during the current fiscal and the remainder direct. Of the 4,954. 508 pounds of imported cotton original-Asia, Africa, and the islands of the ing in India, 1,238,105 pounds came via Pacific, South America, North America, England, 33,155 pounds via Germany. Saturday, 5829 pkgs butter, 1201 bxs and the islands of the Caribbean have and the remainder direct. Of China's theese, 17,191 cs eggs; 1909, 7314 pkgs contributed from their cotton fields, contribution of 3,482,593 pounds of cotton while Europe has forwarded further con- to the mills of the United States, all extributions imported from various parts cept 289,692 pounds shipped via England of the world and reexported thence to and 37,063 pounds via Germany entered the United States. India, Java, China, the country direct from the place of pro-

nonths of 1910 amounted to 2,185,190 dies, Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador and the Dutch East Indies entered the United Of the 42,000,000 pounds of cotton of States direct from the countries named. The cotton imported into the United

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SALESLADIES, experienced, for all departments. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS wanted, none who is experienced, and amount of the searched, and amount and a perienced and capable, neat and smart Apply 140 Willow av., West Somerville MRS. K. A. DE CRENY. MRS. K. A. DE CRENY.

SEAMSTRESS and coatmaker wanted; good sewers only. C. STINCHCOMB, 94 (Gainsboro st., Boston.

SECOND MAID wanted willing to go into N. H.; must be capable of doing first-class work. MRS. PRESTON, agency, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

SECOND MAID wanted for Maine; in family; must be experienced. Apply MRS. PRESTON agency, 486 Boylston st., Boston. SHADE STITCHERS.-McLELLAN, 15

Merrimac st., Boston. 26

SHIRT FOLDERS, experienced, wanted at SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 8 Flora st., Brookline. 28

WAISTMAKERS for ladies' and chlidren's dresses; experienced only. ELITE MFG. CO., 694 Washington st., city. 25

WAITRESS AND CHAMBERMAID wanted. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, opp. State House, Boston. 24

WAITRESSES wanted with experience and references at Whalom Inn, Fitchburg, Mass. L. E. Hall, mgr. 25

WAITRESSES AND CHAMBERMAIDS wanted for summer places; write enclosing

WAITRESSES AND CHAMBERMAIDS wanted for summer places; write enclosing stamp. BERKSHIRE EMP. BUREAU, Pittsfield, Mass. 25
WAITRESSES wanted for the Adirondacks; must have at least one season's experience in a first class hotel. Apply at 358 Mass. av., suite 2.
WAIST FINISHERS wanted; also plain sewers. L. HIBBARD, 739 Boylston st., room 417, Boston. 26
WANTED—Experienced book folders at FREDK. EELES CO., 27 Purchase st., Boston. 23

ton st., Brookline.

GIRLS wanted to work in jewelry factory. CAMBRIDGE NOVELTY CO., 34
Osborne st., Cambridge, Mass.

GIRLS on waists and skirts; finishers on coats and waists. M. E. FARLEY, 41
Fairfield st., Boston.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER; good co try food; 3 in family; washing mach used; \$3. MRS. IRA W. WITHAM, R. D. No. 1, Portsmouth, N. H. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted summer home near Burlington Vt.; must be of education and refinement and a good cook; state exp., ref. and salary to DR. J. W. STEARNS, N. Main st., Sharon, Mass.24

W. STEARNS, N. Main st., Sharon, Mass.24
YOUNG LADIES, several neat appearing, for store work; \$4.50 week start. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP, & REF. ASSN., 129
Washington st., Brookline, 23
YOUNG LADIES handy at sewing wanted to fill out-of-town positions: write enclosing stamp. BERKSHIRE EMP. BUREAU, Pittsheld, Mass. , 25

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT BOY, 14 to 16 years, wanted in high class perfumery house; experience unnecessary, but must cheerfully make himself generally useful unusual chance to acquire business training; advancement in proportion to ability; personal references indispensable; apply personally or by letter. Room 203, 30 E. 20th st., New York city 24

ATTENDANT desired; good home in country offered elderly lady to be companion to young lady and help care for mother. MISS HELEN M. COOK, R. F. D., Collins. N. Y. COOK AND LAUNDRESS wanted. Ap-

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL COOK for country boarding house; 40 people. E. L. McARTHUR Stamford, N. Y. Stamford, N. Y.

TEACHERS OF MANUAL TRAINING wanted for compercial branches and athletics for September positions; many other vacancies; send for Bulletin 19. ALBANY TEACHERS AGENCY, Albany, N. Y.

WOMAN PASTRY COOK wanted at Hotel Glennmore, Big Moose, N. Y., for season; must be first-class. HOTEL GLENN. MORE, Big Moose, N. Y.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

BANK BOOKKEEPERS wanted-One of Chicago's best banks, trust and savings company, located downtown; must bear best of references and possess good personality as well as ability; salary to start \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BANK CLERKS—Several wanted for downtown banks in various departments.

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BOOKKEEPERS and general office clerks wanted; several wanted at once; high grade local concerns; permanent; good

wanted; several wanted at once; high grade local concerns; permanent; good future; salary \$65-\$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, high grade local foundry concern, to take charge of department; excellent position to right party; must have had similar experience in similar must have had similar experiment; salary \$2000. Ine of work; permanent; salary \$2000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st... 26

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN-Man wanted with CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Man wanted with local engineering concern to qualify for position as chief draftsman open within two or three months; must be technical graduate in mechanical or architectural line and experienced in power construction and apparatus; must be willing to come in on trial for salary of \$100 for first month; future salary depends upon ability of man. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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DRAFTSMEN (4), structural and mechanical experience; high grade local concerns; rapid advancement and encouragement offered; permanent; salary \$130.

TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st. Chicago.

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DRAFTSMAN wanted; A1 man of good personality, experienced in excavating machinery preferred; one who can qualify for position as salesman; high grade local concern; excellent opportunity; salary \$25-\$30. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle Chicago. t., Chicago. 26
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DRAFTSMAN, structural, for detailing; one of Chicago's best concerns; permanent position and rapid advancement; salary \$25-\$30. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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DRAFTSMEN—Several tracers and detailers wanted in structural work, both in and out of city; permanent; salaries about \$75 for tracers and \$115-\$130 for detailing. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st. Chicago.

DRAFTSMEN wanted (2), mechanical; high grade local mfg. concern; prefer men experienced in gas engines, etc., permanent; salary \$125. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 28

DRAFTSMAN wanted, mechanical, to take charge of drafting for local mfg. of gas engines; permanent and good future to right party; salary \$135. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

DRAFTSMEN wanted, mechanical; several men experienced in conveying machinery; a local concerns.

thoroughly competent man experienced in conveying machinery; local mfg concern; permanent; salary \$2000-\$2500. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chi-26

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EXAMINER wanted, general fire insurance; man thoroughly competent to take full charge; for local general agency; in reply state fully past exp.; salary \$1500 to \$1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. to \$1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED BANK BOOKKEEPER wanted, some one who has trust experience preferred, for a local trust and savings bank; this position is a high grade opening and requires a man above the average ability; in reply state fully age and past experience; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED RAILROAD BOOKKEEPER wanted for secretary and auditor's office of local railroad concern; must be thoroughly qualified to be advanced rapidly; salary \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

FARMER AND WIFE wanted; must be workers and experienced. G. K. WENTWORTH, room 605, 218 La Salle st., Chicago.

FARM HAND wanted at once for summer

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FARM HAND wanted at once for summer and full; good wages; one mile from city of 15,000 inhabitants. Address L. B. BARTH, R. F. D. No. 5, Tiffin, O. 28
GENERAL OFFICE AND BILL CLERKS wanted, about 10 to 12 young men, for mfg. and corporation concerns; exceptional op-portunity; salary \$12 to \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 28 HOUSE MAN wanted; wages \$20 per month, MRS. JOHNSON, 3130 Lucas are., St. Louis, Mo. 28

INSURANCE CLERKS wanted; young men, good penmen and accurate at figures, for general fire insurance office; no insurance experience necessary; salary to start \$50. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE as coachman and cook on country place. Apply W. F. HENDER-SON, Kemper bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 28 RAILROAD CLERKS wanted; several experienced men familiar with disbursement and interline work; state fully past experience; salary \$80. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 28 REAL ESTATE—High grade local real estate concern wants man to take charge of renting department; must be experienced in this line and furnish best of references; permanent: salary \$1500-\$1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP CO., 163 La Salle st., Chicago. REINSURANCE CLERKS wanted, sev-

REINSURANCE CLERKS wanted, several experienced men, fire insurance experience only, for local general agency; state how soon can be expected to come to Chicago; salary \$50. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salie st., Chicago. 28 SEVERAL YOUNG MEN wanted for rail-road offices, experience not necessary; must be good at figures; willing to come to Chicago at once; salary \$12 to \$15. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chi-

salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, 3 or 4 beginners, young men with fair education, willing to locate in Chicago at once; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUEBLICOD EMP. CO., 153 La. Salle st., Chicago. ing to locate in Chicago at once; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUEBLEOD EMP. CO., 153 La. Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; 3 young men, some experience, for local mfg. concern; permanent and good future; salary to start \$45. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, several beginners, young men, for railroad offices and corporations; apply at once; salary \$40 to \$50. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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MEN TEACHERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed for high element Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed for high element Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed for high element Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed for high element Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed for high element Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed for high element Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desi

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HELP WANTED-MALE

STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced, for, high-grade concern; prefer man who has mechanical engineering ability; apply at once; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP CO., 153 La Salle at., Chicago. STENOGRAPHERS wanted, several competent ones, for ratiroad, muriacturing and corporation concerns; these positions warrant an exceptional opportunity to those who qualify. In reply state age and past experience; salary 250 to \$75. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHERS wanted—We are in need of several male stenographers for some of Chicago's best concerns; permanent positions offering good future to right party; salary \$75.480. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Saile st., Chicago.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN (6) wanted at once for some of Chicago's best constant of the cons at once for some of Chicago's beat concerns; these are permanent positions and offer good opportunities for parties who offer good opportunities for parties who qualify; salary \$100-\$150. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL COMPANY'S steel foundry at Granite City, Ill. (across the river from St. Louis), has been enlarged, and 300 or 400 additional men are deeded, such as molders, chippers, finishers, etc., etc.; it is recommended that those living at a distance should first make application by mail. COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, Ill.

WANTED—Several competent assistant

WANTED Several competent assistant bookkeepers, must be between the age of 21 and 38, for corporation, mfg. concerns; salary \$15 to \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Safle st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION and assistant in housework desired in good home, with wages; family of 4. E. L. ROHLFING, 6552 Green at., Chicago. EXPERIENCED MAID wanted for general housework in country town 1 hour northwest of Chicago; private family; state wages expected. Apply P. O. box 44, Palatine, Cook county, Ill. 28

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted,

of adults. F. TODD, 1723 Estes av., Chicago.

GIRL wanted for general housework; good wages; small flat; family 3. Telephone Oakland 4339, Chicago.

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework; family of 3. MISS S. V. MESS-MER, 2845 Lemp ave., St. Louis, Mo. 28

GIRL wanted for general housework; no laundry work; family of four adults. MRS, WOODHEAD, 5016 Ellis av., Chicago. 24

GIRLS AND WOMEN from the age of 16 years and up wanted for knitting, finishing, topping, winding. ROCKFORD MITTEN & HOSIERY CO., 418 Wyman st., Rockford, 111.

MOTHER'S HELPER, schoolgirl, Prot-stant, wanted after July 1; 2 young hildren, 2 adults; laundress kept. Apply rom May 28 to July 1, 172 Keystone st., luffalo, N. Y. PROTESTANT GIRL wanted for general housework. MRS.FRED B.CROSBY, 1213 Forest av., Wilmette, Ill. 26

salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS — Six young ladies wanted; permanent positions, high grade local concerns; good opportunity for right parties; salary to start \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. STENOGRAPHERS wanted, 3 to 5 com-

DRAFTSMEN wanted, mechanical; several men experienced in conveying machinery; Al local concerns; permanent and financial institutions; these positions are high grade openings and must be filled by those looking for a permanent situation; willing to come to Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN—Man who has both mechanical and structural experience; local ming, concern; roller bearings and from work for buildings; must be able to take charge if necessary; permanent; salary \$30-85. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN wanted; man experienced on office fixtures; permanent; local concern; salary \$25. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN wanted; thoroughly competent man experienced in conveying machinery; local ming concern.

TRUES wanted in restaurant, 1012 water and financial concerns. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Competent lady stenographic over 10 and financial institutions; these positions are high grade openings and must be filled by those looking for a permanent situation; willing to come to Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, about 10 competent young ladies willing to start at \$12 a week, for a number of our high grade openings and must be filled by those looking for a permanent situation; willing to come to Chicago at once; salary \$15 to start. TRUE ago at once; salary \$15 to st

WESTERN STATES

ELECTRIC WIREMAN wanted, first-ELECTRIC WIRELAND A CHARLES AND A CHICAGO PLUMBING CO., Keystone bldg.,

GENERAL HOUSEWORK WOMAN wanted DR. E. J. PERRY, Beverly Ranch, Wendell

HELP WANTED-MALE

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; capable of making patent office drawings and writing patent specificatious; must have good technical education and be well recommended, both as to character and ability. JOHN M. SPELLMAN & CO., patent attorneys, 409 Commerce st., Saner bldg., Dallas, Texas. NEWSPAPER MAN wanted who under

TEACHERS wanted, \$40.\$200 monthly; instructions for applying; satisfaction guar-anteed; thousands vacancies open; booklet free. DEPT H. SOUTHERN TEACHERS AGENCY, Columbia, S. C. 26

WANTED—Cooks, housemaids, washers, butlers, porters, drivers, city and island; all kinds of help wanted. CHARLESTON EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 158 Meeting st., Charleston. S. C.; phone 1551.

WANTED—Neat appearing young lady to take position as saleswoman. Address N.F. JONES, care General Delivery, Charleston, S. C.; good salary.

English speaking, experienced; small family of adults. F. TODD, 1723 Estes av., Chi-

Forest av., Wilmette, III.

RELIABLE PERSON wanted for general
housework, including laundry; suburb;
Protestant. MRS. GEO. H. ROWE, 3428
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SOLICITORS for bigh-class magazines;

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, 3 to 5 competent young ladies for local mfg. corporation and financial institutious; these positions are high grade openings and must be filled by those looking for a permanent situation; willing to come to Chicago at once; salary \$15 to start. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

WAITRESS wanted in restaurant, 1012 Wells st., Chicago; good place; good pay; experience not necessary. ALMA FRE-DIN, Prop. 28

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN, married man preferred, wanted for insurance work in Topeka, Kan. \$12 per week and commission; state age when applying; experience not necessary. E. M. ROMINGER, Supt., 700 Kansas av., Topeka, Kan. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SOUTHERN STATES

MANAGER wanted for the Gulf View Inn, on St. Andrews bay, Fla.; must be first-class. W. H. CRAWFORD, Panama City, Washington county, Fla. 25

stands job work; state age, experience, reference and salary expected. SOUTHWEST ERN PTG CO., El Paso, Tex. 20 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED, by the S. C. Industrial school, located at Florence, a white cook, female, Berman preferred; must be capable, industrious and of good character; references. Address G. L. EMMONS, superintendent, Florence, S. C. 26

PACIFIC COAST

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HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN WANTED-200 SHIP SOUTH on long wood work job; 50 pen cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL MP. AGENCY, Market and Sasta Clara L. Ban Jose, Cal.

HEI.P WANTED-FEMALE

OIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN vanted for general housework on a farmear Devils Lake, N. D.; small family; 4 per week. MARY I, BOWMAN, 727 Walnt st., Grand Forks, N. D. CHREERY GOVERNESS desired for child of 3 years; able to train and teach; speaking French of Spanish. MRS. S. J. WHPTMORE, Hotel Alexandria, Los Ange-PROTESTANT WOMAN wanted to do sooking, waiting on table, also some housework, in small country house; wages good; it family; place on street car line. MRS. AMES B. BULLITT, R. F. D. 21, box 40, san Jose, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-FEMALE GENERAL GIRL wanted in family four, on fruit farm, no small children; must be clean, plain cook; nice home. MRS KER-MAN, Grimsby, Ont., Can. 27

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING MAN and show card writer desires position for part or all the time with some groces, market or dry goods store. H. W. BOSWORTH, 31 Hancock st. South Braintree, Mass. 25

A MEDICAL GYMNASTIC wishes position for the summer months as attendant or companion to gentleman; graduate of Sweedish gymnastic school; willing to travel if necessary. Address J. A. C., 415
Mass. av., Boston. 28

AMERICAN, married, young man wants

AMERICAN, married, young man wants imployment; outside work preferred; best freferences. F. P. B., care of Carrier of, Lynn, Mass.

B 57, Lynn, Mass.

APPRENTICE desires work in garage or with an electrician; references; knowledge of electricity. P. J. Y., 88 Myrtle st., Bos-ATTENDANT, English, desires position; best of reference. THOMAS COOPER, 131 Humphrey st., Swampscott, Mass. 23
BENCH HAND (20) in jewelry shop desires position; ref. and exp. R. 538, Monitor Office. 26

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BOY, second year pupil M. A. H. S., desires office employment during summer vacation; good at drafting; good penman; best of references. EARLE L. WHEELER, SI Nixon st., Dorchester Center, Mass. 26 BOY, 16, wants position on elevator in partment house, excellent references. J. F. BALY, Columbia terrace, Cambridge, Mass. 28

BUTLER-PORTER desires.

CHAFFEUR would like to work for pri-

ream; experience and mechanical ability. FRED A. WOODIS, 159 Main st., Spencer. CHAUFFEUR OR COACHMAN desires position with private family; one year's experience on high powered car; can be highly recommended: 10 years in last place. P. BRIAN, 201 Hillside st., Roxbury. 24

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CHAUFFEUR desires position; good city driver; Thomas and Locomobile; understands Packard or Cadillac cars; do own repairing. R 529, Monitor Office. 27

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CHAUFFEUR desires position; 2¼ years' experience; careful driver; best of references; strictly temperate; first-class repairer; will go anywhere; operate any gasoline car. FRED A. EATON, 15 Weston pl., Roxbury, Mass. 25

CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position in private family; willing to do housework; Brookline ref. WILLIAM THOMAS, 59
Williams st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

CHAUFFEUR, graduate of Y. M. C. A. auto school, desires position with private

TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position; temperate and industrious; American. A. R. GRAHAM, 16 Evans st., Dorchestra at summer hotel at mountains or seashore. W. E. TWOMBLY, 35 Highland st., Reading. Mass.

COMPOSITOR, all-around and book makeup desires position; long experience; steady and temperate; city or country. J. J. PIGOTT. 11 Waiter st., Somerville, Mass.

COLLECTOR would like position for real estate or mercaptile house; experienced; references. L. B. T., 60 Porter rd., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK OB BUTLER (Japanese) desires position; experienced; references. L. B. T., 60 Porter rd., Cambridge, Mass.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ENGINEER desires position; summer of the preferred; competent and best of tools; janitor work preferred. ELLS-ference. A. C. W., 239 Huntington ave., work preferred. ELLS-worker. 250 line, Mass. 25

ENGINEER wants position; steady, capa-ble, 20 years' experience; second lic. F. E. WALKER, 29 Dwight st., Boston. 26 FIRST CLASS BUTLER wishes situation in private family; colored; reference. SAM-UEL LAWS, 90 Village st., Boston. 25 FOREMAN desires position in heel fac-tory or shoe shop, 20 years exp.; now em-ployed, G. W. DAVIS, 14 Harrison Lynn, Mass.

GENERAL MAN or junitor desires posi-tion; best of references can be furnished. EDDIE R. JERRETT, 66 Sawyer st., Bos-

HEAD SHIPPER desires position; 13 years' expt good marker and freight router, A1 references. F. M., 287 Pearl st., Cam-bridge, Mass. 28

iIOTEL WORK wanted, day or night, as clerk or waiter, or beach work for the sum-mer months. WALTER W. READ, 82 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass. 28 INSTRUCTOR, college man, desires a po-sition during summer; can teach Latin, Greek, mathematics, rhetoric. Address R 534, Monitor Office. 24

JANITOR wants employment; can do plumbing, roofing and piping; have had several years' experience; can give best references. S. SCHUFRO, 6 Noanet st., Boston. JANITOR position wanted by colored man, experienced bardwood floor polisher, good painter; best reference from last employer. AUSTIN, 13 Arnold st., Boston. 24

JANITOR desires position; control of everything; wages \$14 per week, board and room. ERNEST J. McLEOD, 530 Tremont st., Boston. 26

st., Boston.

JANITOR, houseman or kitchen man, desires position; willing worker; best references. W. H. BLYDE, 9 Hanson st., Bos.

KNIFE CUTTER, experienced, would like position on either cloth or leather; refer-ences. ROBERT Z. DUMAS, 129 Pembroke st., Boston. 28 EI. HOSton. 28

LIGHT FARM WORK OR CHORES
wanted by a bright, happy, Christian boy
of 15; quick to understand; obedient and
willing; small wages. Apply MRS. ABRAHAM. 8 E. Brookline st., Boston. 23

20 CARETAKER and deckhand of yacht wishes position for the summer; wages reasonable. JOHN KEEFE, 9 Greenough av., Cambridge, Mass.

22 CARETAKER—American (54) desires 100.

23 MAN 18 years old desires any kind of work for a reasonable salary. JOSEPH work for a reasonable salary. JOSEPH SULLIVAN, 62 Phillips at., Boston.

25 MAN (21), strong, desires situation; anything; 6 years' office and shipping experience; excellent references. S. McCult-LOCH, 254 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 25 MAN (24), Korean, desires employment of any kind where trust and honesty are most needed; good penman and high school st., B. Y. M. C. U., Boston.

26 MIDDLE AGED MAN, strictly temperate. MAN 18 years old desires any kind of work for a reasonable salary. JOSEPH SULLIVAN, 62 Phillips st., Boston. 23

Cambridge, Mass.

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CARETAKER—American (54) desires position; capable outside worker, familiar with utools. R. A. LEWIS, 42 Houston av., Mattapan, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and reliable, 4 years' experience, can drive and repair any gasoline car, splendid references, wishes position in private family; \$20 per week required. JOSEPH A. QUIGLEY, 10 Northam park, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Dor. 22518.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; experience, reliable. W_RICHINGS. 38

ROWLING, Blossom st., Leominster, Mass. 28

NIGHT WATCHMAN (48) desires employment as such or as steam boiler fireman, first class license; temperate, honest, good references, reliable. W. RICHINGS, 39

Cottage st., Cambridge, Mass. 28

NIGHT WATCHMAN desires employment; reference; 20 years with present employer. W. SOUTHWARD, 88 Newton st., Somerwille, Mass.

learn houseman or elevator man in hotel house; city or country; resences. R. A. McHUGH, 100 Worcester-

BRIAN, 201 Hillside st., Roxbury. 24

CHAUFFEUR desires position; fully rompetent; will care for lawn, garden, etc.; accept small pay; excellent references. L. F. M., 26 Mt. Pleasant st., Winchester, lass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position. 25

SALESMAN, experienced in real estate, solicits care of same or will consider any responsible position; highest references furnished. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 Magnolis st. Boston.

SALESMAN, 21, desires position; either summer work or business house; experienced, references. G. H. RUSS, Jr., 19 Arcadia park, Somerville, Mass.

SALESMAN with 3 years' experience would like position to represent any line in New England states. N 537, Monitor Office.

SALESMAN desires position; 8 years'

position; can furnish first class references.
TRUNEJI INOUXI, 33 Albion st., suite 8,
Boston.

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EMPLOYMENT desired distributing advertising matter or addressing envelopes.
Address H. N. MAXEES, 83 Williams st.,
ENGINEER, first class, desires position;
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ENGINEER, first class, desires position;
Syears experience; also machinist; strictly
Semperate. Address W. A. TOWLE, 145
Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

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Boston.

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WINDOW WASHER desires a position;
references furnished; worked in one of the best buildings in Boston. EDWARD
TIERNEY, 37 Orange st., Chelsea, Mass. 25
WORKING FOREMAN PRESSROOM desires position; over 10 years running cylinders, one year on rotary, three years foreman, one year makeup man; temperate; married. M. H. CALDWELL, 101 Richdale av., Cambridge, Mass.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE line, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, wide awake, good appearance, best references, experienced selling goods in New England, seeks similar position or can readily adapt himself to other line. Address C. D. D., 112 Pembroke st.,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT (30) desires entire care of hild during summer; exp.; ref. E. P. UDBON, 205 Hazelwood av., Bridgeport,

GENERAL MAN or janitor desires position; best of references can be furnished. EDDIE R. JERRETT, 66 Sawyer st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN desires work, day or night; go anywhere; moderate wage; temperate. JOHN PETER, 16 Silsbee st. Lynn, Mass.

GOOD DRAFTSMAN, pattern maker and machinist wants position, day or evening; accustomed to invention work, specifications, etc.; moderate. ROBINSON, 75 Otis st., Cambridge.

HEAD SHIPPER desires position; 13 years' expr. good marker and freight router, described by the company of the company

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS, colored,

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS, colored, desires position at beach for summer, or will act as lady's maid; ref. MRS. B. L. FISHER, 7 Holyoke st., Boston, Mass. 28 CHAMBER work and sewing wanted by a capable young woman. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 124 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 28

st., Boston.

CLEANING for a few hours daily desired in apartments or family without children. N. J. WORTHINGTON, 478 Brookline ave., Boston.

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CLERICAL POSITION desired by refined woman; neat penman. Address P 511, Monitor Office. woman: neat pennan.
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COLORED GIRL would like half a day's work of any kind or laundry to take home.
ANNIE INGLIS, 19 Dartmouth place, Bos-26

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COLORED WOMAN would like morning or day's work. M. CLARKE, 16 Williams st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work or will work by hour; can do anything. R. G. BURNS, 129 Dartmouth st., Boston; tele, phone 1486-4 Tremont.

COMPANION or nursery governess desires position to one traveling abroad; no remuneration required. ELLA T. BEN. NETT. 72 Howard st., Haverhill, Mass. 23 COMPANION desires position as such

NETT, 72 Howard st., Haverhill, Mass. 23
COMPANION desires position as such or as helper in children's home. LUCIA T. THOMAS. Sharon, Mass. 23
COMPANION OR GOVERNESS, young lady, desires position with elderly woman or young children; capable of doing secretarial work; best of references given. AMY WHITTIER, East st., Middleton, Mass. 24
COMPANION—Refined woman, intellectual and adaptive, seeks agreeable home and light duties. Address P 510, Monitor Office. WASHING, ironing and cleaning want-deby experienced, Protestant woman, MRS. 25
WOMAN experienced desires position as collector, demonstrator or office work; willing to make herself generally useful. Tel. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in botel or doing chamber work; a competent woman; good references. MRS. S., 107 Charles st., Boston. 25
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COOK and second maid; willing, capable girls; would like work together, seashore or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN. 126 Mass, ave., cor. Boylston st. 28

COOK—Position wanted by a very capable Nova Scotia woman; reliable and well recommended. Apply to MISS McCREHAN. 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st. 28

GENERAL MAID desires position in an adult family in Mattapan; capable Protestant girl. MARY NORTON, Mattapan P. O., Mattapan, Mass.

Office.

SALESMAN desires position; 8 years small family where ability and education are required; American; references. MRS.
H. JOHNSON, 31 Barry st., Dorchester, Mass.

SALESMAN would like a position:

SALESMAN would like a position in hotel, MRS PHORES. CHAUFFEUR graduate of Y. M. C. A auto school, desires position with private family; could serve as attendant; A1 ref. ELMER 1. BAILEY, 6 Essex st., Charlestown, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; 2 years' exp. any gasoline car, also liv shop; careful driver; own repairs; single, temperate, references. C. W. ELTSEY, 18 Adams st., Aliston, Mass.

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ELTSMAN desires position in years' experience on gas cars and motor boats; beach or city. ERNEST MILLER, 55
Dundee st., Boston.

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SECOND COOK desires position or shopicary consider any line showing books; beach or city. ERNEST MILLER, 55
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TOTAL ENGINEER of surveyor desires position on generation. With show manufacturing concern desires position; graduate from University of vermont. HARK C. BLOOMER, 23 Clared on the surveyor desires position; graduate from University of vermont. HARK C. BLOOMER, 23 Clared on the surveyor desires position; graduate from University of vermont. HARK C. BLOOMER, 23 Clared on the surveyor desires position; graduate from University of vermont. HARK C. BLOOMER, 23 Clared on the surveyor desires position; graduate from University of vermont. HARK C. BLOOMER, 23 Clared on the surveyor desires position; graduate from University of vermont. HARK C. BLOOMER, 23 Clared on the surveyor desires position; graduate from University of vermont. HARK C. BLOOMER, 23 Clared on the surveyor desires position in greece, and the surveyor desires position on generating the surveyor desires position. Warken Bushins, 18 Clared on the surveyor desires position in greece, and the surveyor desires position on generating the surveyor desires position in greece, and the surveyor desires position on generating the surveyor desires position in greece, and the surveyor desires position on generating the surveyor desires position as gov. To the surveyor desires as the surveyor desires position in the surveyor desires as the su

276 State st., Bangor, Me.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like to assist lady in light household duties; home nights. Address N 541, Monitor Office. 28

MORNING and day's work wanted out of town. MRS. M. SMITH, 3 Burbank st.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

OFFICE ASSISTANT, experienced, desires situation; quick writer and figurer; entering and invoicing on double entry books with shorthand and typewriting. Address R 533, Monitor Office.

PIANIST desires position in moving picture theater, hotel or restaurant; sight reader. WINIFRED ROBERTS, 64 Myrtle st., Boston, Mass.

28 POSITION wanted in good summer hotel by young lady; competent planist, refined, excellent education, highest credentials, Ad-dress M 505, Monitor Office. 28

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SEAMSTRESS desires position in institu-tion, permanent or temporary, or as travel-ing companion. N 529, Monitor Office. 23 SECRETARY desires position in small institution; several years' experience in stenographic work. N 536, Monitor Office.24 SEWING desired by experienced woman. MRS. PLANO, 202 Northampton st., Boston.

SHORTHAND REPORTER, experienced verbatin, desires position evenings, Satur day afternoons, Sundays; lectures, sermons hearings, etc. G. E. K., 20 Beacon st., Bos ton.

SINGER, experienced, desires position in first-class hotel or in high-class amusement house for the summer; references. B. B., 7 Longfellow st., Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER with 4 years' experience desires position; accurate; any typewriter; not afraid of work or long hours; A1 references. ROSE G. MARKS, 42 Monroe st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant desired and the second control of the second

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant de sires position mornings; competent; references. BERTHA HALL, 126 Berkeley st. STENOGRAPHER desires position as private secretary or in law office; experienced. G. I. C., 37 Concord sq., Boston. 25 STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position. MARTHA S. ISAACS, 15 Carlisle st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; experienced in office work. LAURA AHLBURG, 120 Florence st., Roslindale, Mass.26

STENOGRAPHER desires position; experienced; best of references. MISS M. B. HAYES, 3559 Washington st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 28 TUTOR wishes position; competent, ex-perienced A1 references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office.

COMPANION desires position with lady, for summer months, who is to travel Europe, MRS. R. MACY, Back Bay Hotel, Boston.

MORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires employment in small family; middle-aged. MRS. STEVENS, 67 Summer st., Everett, Boston.

WORKING housekeeper, cook, desires

Europe. MRS. R. MACY, Back Bay Hotel, Boston.

COMPANION desires position with elderly lady living in or near Boston; musical; references, E. F. J., 280 Prospect st., No. Leominster, Mass.

COMPANION OR HOUSEKEEPER desires position; good training, experience and culture; country preferred. MRS. SOUTHLE, 45 Forest av., Everett, Mass.

COOK (plain) desires position on farm or small family; capable; references; wages \$8, MRS. C. A. WILSON, box 24, Allenton, R. I.

COOK and second maid; willing, capable YOUNG WOMAN desires summer position as teacher or companion; is planist of su-perior ability; would prefer to travel. Ad-dress M 505, Monitor Office. 28

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE DAY'S WORK wanted for Tuesday and Wednesday by a good colored worker in the city. Apply to R. BEAN, 82 E. Lenox st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER, experienced in all lines, desires position by the day; no objection to out of city. MISS SNOW, 708 Dudley st., Dorchester, Mass.

Dreamity or single washing wanted by

ACCOUNTANT, SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced both lines, desires position New York city for vicinity; clean cut; finest references. JAMES J. MASTERSON, 251 W. 144th st., New York.

BOY 16, P. S. graduate, desires position for support of the city. MISS SNOW, 708 Dudley st., LE ROY B. ETTER, 170 Lee av., Brooklyn, Dorchester, Mass.

CARETAKER desires position for support of the city ACCOUNTANT, SALESMAN, thoroughly FORTER desires position as such or as houseman or elevator man in hotel or apartment house; city or country; references. R. A. McHUGH, 100 Worcester st., Boston.

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26 PORTER desires position as such or as houseman or elevator man in hotel or apartment house; city or country; references. R. A. McHUGH, 100 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

26 PORTER desires position as such or as houseman or elevator man in hotel or afamily shirt waists to take home. MRS. KATIE MANIGAULT, W. F. WILLIAMS, care M. TATE, 33/W. 28 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

27 N. Y.

28 CARETAKER desires position for summer months, New York city; have family take home. MRS. KATIE MANIGAULT, W. F. WILLIAMS, care M. TATE, 33/W. 28 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

29 Out of CRY. Mass. CHAUFFEUR desires position : make own repairs; best references; 12 years exp. on all gas, electric or steam cars. JOSEPH D. BOYLE, 161 West 36th st., New York. 25

estant giri. MARY NORTON, Mattapan 23

GENERAL housework wanted by a young girl who has had very little experience; willing to be taught. Apply to MISS MCCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston, 58

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires position panion or secretary; will go any place or travel. B 575, Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position June 1 with lady or gentleman and son; capable, reliable, middle-aged. MRS. S. B., suite 5, Hotel Dale, Dale st., Roxbury, Mass. 23

HOUSEKEEPER desires position with elderly people; middle aged; competent, references. MRS. E. C., HODGDON, Dover, N. H.

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HOUSEKEEPER desires position in married; willing to travel. W. L. DEMAREE, 155 W. 5th st., Bloomsby, Pa. 23

EMPLOYMENT desired collecting, tracing, investigating, or other outside work; carpable, and stretchences; 12 years exp. on all gas, electric or steam cars. JOSEPH D. BOYLE. 161 West 36th st., New York. 25

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EMPLOYMENT desired collecting, tracing, investigating, or other outside work; capable and trustworthy; A1 references. CHARLES TUDOR, 215 E. 66th st., New York city.

FATHER AND DAUGHTERS, excellent trio, piano, violin and 'cello, desire engagement for summer in city or out of town; large repertoire. NORMAN KROLL. 64 W. 144th st., New York city.

ELLING CLEWK desires charge or to

08 W. 144th st., New York city. 25
FILING CLERK desires charge or to
assist in library bureau or Amberg systems; thoroughly familiar with office details. M. BURNS, care McGill, 116 9th av.,
New York. 28 FOREMAN desires position in picture MAN 21 years old desires position in country on farm or in hotel; good ref-erence; temperate; trustworthy. JOHN CURTIS, 202A McDougal st., Brooklyn, N. 23

METAL SPINNER desires position; capable, experienced man. W. L. O'SHEA, 1323 West ave. Buffalo, N. Y. 25
ORGANIST, first-class, desires position; 20 years' experience, F. A. CORBY, 265
N. 126th st., New York. 25
'FLAIN COOKING desired by/man; willing to go camping or yachting. EDWARD PAVID, 217 East 33d st., New York city, 26
LEPDESENTATIVE (27) desires positions. REPRESENTATIVE (27) desires posi-tion with first-class business house; tech-nical education; 7 years' business ex-perience as salesman, manager, corre-spondent. W. CONLEY, 268 W. 17th st., New York.

spondent. W. CONLEY, 208 W. 17th st., New York.

SALESMAN (30). 7 years' experience, desires position; American; single. JAMES HEWETT. 202 W. 122d st., New York. 25

SALESMAN desires position handling phonographs, gents' furnishings, or as collector in New York. C. E. KEPPLER, 50

E. 50th st., New York.

SALESMAN with 15 years' road experience desires connection with good specialty house or manufacturer; can locate anywhere. GEOMGE A. HAYES, 42 West 90fm st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN desires position handling allied lines on commission for Greater New York and vicinity; trunks a specialty. E. W. WHITE, 1404 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STITDENT experienced in typewriting.

STUDENT, experienced in typewriting, MOTHER'S HELPER desires position as such or as companion; fond of children; terms reasonable. B 576, Monitor Office.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position for summer; refined kenglish woman, fond of children. Miss M. L. RUSSELL, 91 Waltern Miss M. L. R

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION or housekeeper, refined, capable, middle-aged woman, is desirous of employment. Address MRS. M. COX, 1309 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. COMPANION, chaperone or housekeeper desires position; will travel; references. MRS. WHITE, 246 Lenox ave., New York.26 COMPANION desires position; good dressmaker; references exchanged; not seashore. MISS ANDERSON, 1151 Elizabeth av., Elizabeth, N. J. 27
EMPLOYMENT desired three days a

week sewing, in return for room and board walking distance to town pref. MISS B. L GELLON, Gen. Del., Pittsburg, Pa. 28

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EMPLOYMENT desired, writing, translating French or German. MRS. PERCY
BANNISTER, 511 First ave., Asbury
Park, N. J.

PIANIST desires position at small summer resort during August; experienced in
classical and popular music; best references. LOUISE M. TABOR, 33 Linden ave.,
Recokiva N. Y.

New York. 25

SECRETARY ASSISTANT desires position in literary work or as traveling companion; references exchanged. T 7, 2003
Metropolitan bidg., New York. 26

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, thorougly experienced, desires position; familiar with office detail; best of references. MISS F. M. GOLDMAN, 610 9th av., New York, 25

WOMAN experienced in secretarial work, literary or commercial, wants place of trust; stenographer, typist and used to handling funds; references. Address V 7, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York. WOMAN, refined, educated, would act as a mpanion and attendant to young person, s housekeeper, or fill any responsible position. Address MRS, HART, 3 Mt. Kimble v., Morristown, N. J.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AD WRITER and correspondent, 31 ears, desires position; ambitious; refernces. E. P. CORBETT, 64 McOwen st. Dayton, O.

BOOKKEEPER or general office man (27) desires position; reliable, trustworthy man; married; with present firm 6 years; Al references. ARCHIE F. DIMMOCK. 4021 N. Winchester ave., Chicago. 25

CARETAKER desires position; temperate, reliable, elderly man; German; married; do anything; trustworthy; understands lawn, garden, greethouse; Chicago preferred; references. PETER A. LIVONI, National Home, Wis. 25

CLERK or bookkeeper desires position; Sational Home, Wis.

CLERK or bookkeeper desires position in lotel (city or summer resort) or any clerial position; experienced. Address B. A., hristian Science Monitor, 750 People's Gas

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired; had

experience in weighing or day watchman, collector; middle aged; married. FRED SCHWETKE, 2915A Harper st., St. Louis, Rantoul, III. 25

MANAGER OR FACTORY SUPT. (36)
desires position with any chemical or cereal business; references; experienced as salesman. H. P. WILKINS, 5114 Kenmore st. Chicago. MANAGER of advertising or sales de-

partment desires better position; now employed; 12 years' experience. W. B. HAN-KINS, 206 Colton block. Toledo, O. 28
POSITION desired afforcing an opportunity to travel; young man 19 years; ambitious. MAXIMILIAN E. HUHNKE, 1635
W. Ohio st., Chicago. PRINTER (38), all-round man of 18 years' practical experience, city and country, desires situation as foreman; first class executive, estimator; married; strictly temperate; best of references. J. HARRY KING. 503 E. Chestnut st., Mt. Vernon, O. 24

SALESMAN desires position on rodd with high class concern; salary no object; wish to demonstrate ability. H. E. DAVEDSON, Paxton, Ill.

SALESMAN very desires results.

DAVEDSON, Paxton, Ill. 25

SALESMAN, exp., desires position representing A1 line, Chicago and vicinity. Address E. S., The Christian Science Monitor, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN desires position for Chicago and towns tributary; would like to hear from reliable firm desiring representation in above territory. G. BECKMAN, 6848 Wentworth av., Chicago. worth av., Chicago.

SALES MANAGER and general office man desires position with lumber manufacturer; 15 years experience, J. C., box 128, Medford, Wis.

128, Medford, Wis.

8HEET METAL WORKER, 10 years' experience, complete knowledge of sheet metal pattern drafting, desires position as assistant draftsman, L. W. DICKSON, 712 Dakota st., Ft. Dodge, Ia. STUDENT desires employment as companion or tutor during summer; or will coach plays, teach elecution. BROWER, 5806 So. Park ave., Chicago. TRAVELING SALESMAN wants strictly high grade advertising novelties or specialty line for middle or western states; reference; bond. W. O. FINE, General Delivery, Evans-ville, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and cashier lesires position in Indianapolis, Ind.; 15 rears' business experience. MISS C. M. BEHRENDT, 105 N. Main st., Wheaton, 24

CARETAKERS, husband and wife, desire position caring for home in Chicago while owners are abroad; references. FLORENCE, TIDD, 2203 Michigan av., Chicago. 24

CARETAKER—Middle aged woman, competent to care for house or apartment during summer absence of the family. Miss JODIE CROWDER, 4575 Oakenwald av., Chicago. 27

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A WOMAN of 25 years' business experience, a good typewriter, etc., desires a position of trust, with 5 hours' service daily;
the right place more desirable than large
salary. E. D. Mills, 40 Bible House, New
York city.

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to COLORED GIRL, experienced, wishes
day's work; excellent hundress; can furnish best of references. MRS. ELIZABETH
WALKER, 431 West 52d st., New York,
N. Y.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work or
few hours daily. C. GIBBS, care of Jenkins, 18-20 W. 187th st., New York.
ECOLORED GIRL wishes day's work or
few hours daily. C. GIBBS, care of Jenkins, 18-20 W. 187th st., New York.

COMPANION, housekeeper or mother's
helper desires employment; experienced;
references. MISS BROWN, care O. Schoenther, Tillon rd., South Orange, N. J. 23

COMPANION wishes position to care for
1 or 2 children; able to teach German and
primary; tactful, cheerful and a good manager; highest referencees, MISS A. GRICE,
16 West 118th st., New York city.

COMPANION or housekeeper, refined,
capable middle-aged woman is desirous of

WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERK—Married man 40 years of age wants office position; experienced railway and paper mill offices; salary \$125 month to start. GEO. H. REESE, Chadron, Neb.28 COLLECTOR OR SALESMAN desires po-sition, any line; have had some experience. F., 1909 So. 14th st., Lincoln, Neb. 28 ELECTRICAL ENGINEER desires exec

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PHOTOGRAPHER desires position; capable of managing branch studio; Al altround man; Colorado preferred; a partner considered. JOHN M. CATHCART, 722 W. Rood ave., Grand Junction, Colorado. 27 Rood ave., Grand Junction, Colorado. 27
REPRESENTATIVE desires position
handling eastern manufacturer's account in
western territory; salary and commission;
References. H. R. WEIGLE, 1232 Winnona
ave., Chicago. 25
SALESMAN OR SALESMANAGER (38)
desires position handling factory line; 15
years' experience; A1 references; employed; West preferred. B 571, Monitor
Office. 25

Office.

YOUNG MAN, thoroughly understanding grocery business, also general store, desires position North or West; now employed by largest retail grocery South.

K. J. MORSE, 119 Holt st., Norfolk, Va. 25

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER desires position; teacher six years; some office experience; accurate, speedy. J. M. K., 304 West 12th st., Topeka, Kan. 27
HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, 35, desires position; refined and capable; best of references given and required. MISS HARDING, 1322 S. 28th st., Omaha, Neb.25

SOUTHERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

EMPLOYMENT desired by elderly man, obbling, painting, carpentering, watchman, istribute circulars or samples, or any light ork. D. L. McGLENAN, 2608 Bernard st. GENTLEMAN, refined, intelligent, desires position of any kind; will go nywhere; salary no object. G. E. B., 1427 Central ave., Baltimore, Md. READER and entertainer desires position with glee club or concert company; will accept position as teacher of expression. FRED P. BAILEY, 119 Josephine st., Dal-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER desires position; experienced woman; fully competent to take charge of office. MISS ADDIE E. BENNERSON, 14 Clifton st., N. W., suite 13. Washington, D. C. 23 COMPANION OR CHAPERON-Refined American desires position; any locality best references. MISS E. HERDMAN, 803 II st., N. W., Washington. 28 DESIGNER wishes position working on illuminated addresses; fine lettering; a trained English artist. R. C. F., 209 Bolton st., East Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; exp. STENOGRAPHER, theroughly exp., desires position; familiar with office details; best of references; prefer Texas. KATIE G. BECHBERGER, 305 7th st., San Antonio, Tex.

TEACHER wishes position after June 1; references and first grade certificate; any work suitable to teacher will be accepted. MISS COXE, Camden co., White Oak, Ga.23 WANTED—By young lady, a position to travel and distribute samples, or can fur-nish names of M. O. buyers. N. B., box 3, Decherd, Tenn. WANTED—By a hustling lady, an op-ortunity to work. N. B., box 3, Decherd,

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE CARETAKERS, man and wife, would like to run apartment house for reasonable saldry; best of reference. MRS. J. LITTLE. 1025 W. 8th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 28 TRACER AND ASSISTANT DRAFTS-MAN (25), experienced, wishes position; will go anywhere. ROBIN A. GRAY, 404 17th st., Pacific Grove, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION, attendant, desires position in refined small home; middle-aged woman; references. MISS A. B., The Roslyn, room 12, Oakland, Cal. COMPANION, English, desires position: speaks German, French; live anywhere, MISS DE STOKAR, 63 Longridge road S. W., London, Eng. 23

W., London, M.S. STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wants flice work; thoroughly competent. MISS 5, SPACH, 402 Granite blk., Spokane, 28 CANADA—FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CIRCULATION MANAGER desires posttion: 15 years' experience; high-class cre-dentials; energetic. D. B. CAMPBELL, 389 Spadina ave., Toronto, Ont., Can. 23 ENGINEER, hydro-elec-mech., first-class ENGINEER, hydro-elec-mech, first-class sea experience, years land construction powerhouse installation, underground cable by O., etc., desires position; Canada West. JACK NELSON, 60 Vancouver rd., Catford, London Eng.

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The dry-farming movement, represented in its concrete form by the Dry-Farming Congress, embracing every country on the globe where arable land is being developed or awaiting settlement, but handicapped by limited or deficient rainfall, has caused many people to ask how it started; what is back of it; who is responsible for it; what has it done, and what does it mean for the future of humanity. It is the intention of the writer to present in this and succeeding articles, a resume of the facts concerning dry farming.

Every community in the Inland Empire is interested in this subject now, because the fifth Dry Farming Congress and International Dry-Farming Exposition will take place in Spokane, Wash., during the week of Oct. 3, 1910. John T. Burns, secretary-treasurer, has established the international headquarters of the organization in Spokane, where the Dry-Farming Congress Bulletin, the official journal, is published twice a month. All the literature of the Congress is issued and the correspondence which keeps the office in touch with the agricultural departments of governments in all parts of the world and with farmers and expert agriculturists everywhere, is conducted from these headquarters.

bring delegates from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries and exhibits of dry grown produce will be sent here from many lands. It will be tural gathering of the year and, in economic importance, promises to rank with any convention held in the Northwest.

Dry farming has been practised in parts of the West for more than half a century. Utah and California are rivals in claiming the earliest dry farmers in the western United States. In eastern Washington and eastern Oregon, successful crops have been raised without irrigation under limited precipitation for more than a quarter of a century. Nearly two decades ago pioneer farmers began invading the cattle ranges of eastern Colorado and Wyoming. quered by dry farming. Today in all apology. these states and in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Oklahoma and Idaho made statements about him in times manufactured in cities and towns of New the dry farmer is recognized as the past which had little or no foundation England, entailing an expenditure of great factor in the permanent prosperity in fact and that Mr. Lee tendered an over \$3,000,000 have been authorized by are regarded as essential to the agriculsupremacy of the nation.

Mr. Burns was secretary of the Colorado State Commercial Association when the state began to assume dangerous drew attention to the situation and a the patronage of the school organization, executed in factories in Massachusetts, convention was called to organize the is typical of him," said the mayor. Trans-Missouri Dry Farming Congress at Denver in January, 1907. Its purpose that expressions of this nature are being plete the work before June 30. was to investigate the exploitation of made by men of official standing. The

ern states. It was learned that the experience of the eastern Colorado settlers. like that of those in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas in the days of hardship and famine in those states, was the result of ignorance of the principles underlying dry farming. It was disdid not fail. It was perceived that the secret of success in dry farming in eastern Colorado was in knowing how to

farm under dry farming conditions. Corollary to this, it followed that the secret of saving the settlers and the western states from disaster through illadvised colonization of the dry lands. lay in the education of the settlers in dry farming methods.

lowed methodical system in cultivation real opening for him there. and adapted tillage methods to their peculiar soll conditions, succeeded. Those who did not, failed. The facts brought from them came the motto of the Dry Farming Congress-Conservatism, Edu-

Naturally, an economic problem like this involved in the settlement of the await his apology with confidence. vacant lands and the building up of agricultural industry in districts where rainfall was so slight as to seemingly justify the term desert which so long had been applied to the greater portion of the West, could not be limited to eastern Colorado or western United States. The congress started communication with government officials in other countries where similar conditions prevailed. At the third Trans-Missouri Dry-Farming Congress at Cheyenne, Wyo., in February 1909, representatives of seven foreign countries participated. Dry farming became a world question and the organization became the Dry-Farming Congress, international in scope, with many nations represented on its official roster.

NEW HAVEN INVADES CANADA. NEW HAVEN-President Mellen of the New Haven road is sending 30 cars

FOXBORO FACTORY HAS FIRE.

to the extent of probably \$13,000.



JOHN T. BURNS The fifth annual session next fall will Officer who now has charge of the international headquarters of the organization.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald which are accredited to Joseph Lee of the school committee, who, it is reported. questions ern Kansas and Nebraska have had dry the mayor's motives in his dealings with land farmers for many years and Mon- the school committee, do not please the tana has given the West some notable mayor. Boston's chief executive depioneers in this new agriculture. Large clares the allegations are ridiculous and areas of the Dakotas have been con- that he believes Mr. Lee owes him an

of the West and dry farming principles apology for the statements which were chief quartermaster, Brig.-Gen. J. B. Alemade at a charity convention in St. Paul shire, and today Capt. Robert H. Rolfe, some time ago.

would not reply to the mayor at once as these supplies with various firms the emigration to the eastern part of he had not seen the mayor's statement. throughout the New England states. "This statement which he has made proportions and to threaten disaster. He that I am seeking to secure control of \$1,000,000 for similar supplies are being

there might be in the dry farming which serious a one to be endangered by such be engaged in executing these large conthe public schools. If the schools really need this immense amount of money which is being contributed, or even more. t shall be given to them. No one questions that, and I will be the first to help devise means, but I also have an obligation to the citizens as a whole, as covered that farmers who followed their chief executive, and I have not only moisture conserving methods of tillage the right but it is my duty to make certain that the money is being properly expended.

"If I am not mistaken, Mr. Lee owes his position on the school committee to my good offices, in part, at least, and he stockings, of superior quality, can be was selected with the idea of making more certain the divorce between the schools and political life.

"Mr. Lee would do much better for the city if he would stop making public In the experiences of the farmers who statements of this nature, and would attended the first and succeeding con- devote a little time to persuading his a prominent part in securing these conventions of the Trans-Missouri Dry friends who own a large amount of tene-Farming Congress much stress was laid ment house property which is a blot upon upon tillage methods. Dry farmers who the city, to tear that down and put up plowed deep, harrowed frequently, fol- decent, habitable buildings. There is a

"Present school expenditures may justified; if so, money must be provided at any cost, but the public worry over out at these meetings were studied and the rate at which they are increasing in not personal, nor is it confined to the executive department. It is filling the minds of a number of our citizens.

The mayor concludes by saying, "l

SIMON VORENBERG REELECTED.

The United Hebrew Benevolent Asociation held its annual meeting in the vestry of Temple Israel Sunday. Presi dent Simon Vorenberg made an address AIM IN NICARAGUA in which he reviewed the work done by the association during the past year. He was reelected president, and other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-president Harry Liebman; treasurer, Myer H. Goldfederated Jewish charities of Boston was prolongation of the war. also chosen.

SCULPTOR BORGLUM SUES CITY. ation he wishes to correct may be is strong enough to keep up the harassof freight a day by way of Newport, reached only through a taxpayer's suit ment of the government until the entire Vt., to Canada and the Canadian Pacific against the city, Gutzon Borglum, the country will demand that the United lines to offset the inroads made by the sculptor, has decided to take action to States step in, pending the selection of that work on the extension of the Grand Trunk in gaining access to New prevent the destruction of some 300 elm, a new president, unidentified actively system into the district will be undretwo feet in diameter, which now shade It is safe to say that the insurgents will the bank of the Hudson in Fort Wash- never stop fighting until Madriz vol-

System of Dry Farming Used By New Eng'anders Urged By Expert Forty Years Ago

MASSACHUSETTS may lay claim to some priority in the use of "dryfarming" processes. There have always been dry years in which some farmer, more astute than his neighbors, kept the surface soil stirred, reasoning thereby that he kept the moisture a little way below the surface from evaporating.

Twenty years ago Prof. Levi Stockbridge, in the state agricultural college, taught his students the fallacy of the well-established country notion that much agitation of the surface soil promoted evaporation; and at that time he was doing his second tour of duty as a-member of the corps of instructors.

He was a member of the early faculty of the college, 40 years ago, and then taught the same law, that pulverizing the surface interrupted capillary attraction by means of which the moisture from the subsoil was conveyed to the surface and dissipated.

The comments on the loyalty of SUPPLIES OF ARM FOR IN NEW ENGLAND

Army supplies, until recently made in Randolph Home, \$2650 The mayor declares that Mr. Lee has England, but now for the most part local army depot quartermaster, is mak-Early this forenoon Mr. Lee stated he ing arrangements to place contracts for

necessitating in some instances night and "It is very unfortunate indeed, though, day work for all hands in order to com-

the dry lands and to discover what problem of school expenditures is too facturers during the next few weeks will Farms Throughout New England was then beginning to attract notice.

That convention brought together dry lie schools, my children have been gradularly appropriate and in entire peculiarly appropriate and in entire sympathy with the movement now foot whereby all goods made in this part of the country shall be labeled "made in New England."

> Although manufacturing interests throughout the length and breadth of the country compete for these large contracts, preference is given New England by the quartermaster's department for the reason that the supplies, which include 1,400,000 yards of cotton khaki duck tent cloth, 720,000 yards of olive drab uniform cloth and 650,000 pairs of executed here cheaper and in more efficient manner than by firms elsewhere. Transportation facilities and charges, which are of minor importance owing to from Washington today. He at once asthe fact that the manufacturing centers tracts for New England manufacturers. England coast.

The contractors in submitting their bids will be told by Captain Rolfe that offices by Lieut. Col. Edward Burr, the Taft's railroad bill will be sent to conthe government reserves the right to ask for a 50 per cent increase and it must E. Jansen and the engineers connected week and the making of a new bill by be furnished at the price named in the original bid. That the orders will be inreased this 50 per cent is likely.

The goods are all to be delivered to the government before Oct. 1.

An order to increase the contract for army shoes, recently awarded Joseph Herman & Co. of Boston, has been received from Washington by Captain Rolfe. Instead of furnishing \$102,730.25 devoted by the retiring officer informing tain it. worth of shoes the concern will supply \$154,095.37, an increase of 50 per cent on struction. the original order.

IS INTERVENTION

BLUEFIELDS, Nic .- Final intervention by the United States to put a stop schmidt; financial secretary, Sidney S. to the civil war in Nicaragua was ad-Conrad; recording secretary, Arthur mitted today by one of the leading poli-Berenson, and five directors. A special tical advisers of Provisional President representative of the association in the Estrada to be the sole object of his

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OF PROGRAM LIKELY

The policy which has been carried on in the past four years in the conduct Col. Frederic V. Abbot, who reached here sumed his new duties as army engineer spector for the lighthouses on the New

Colonel Abbot was met at his new retiring engineer. Chief Clerk Thomas with the office were presented to the new chief. A number of retired army officers called and paid their respects.

The colonel and his family intend living in Brookline for one month, then go to Swampscott for the summer: Tomorrow Colonel Burr will turn over

all the engineer property to Colonel House bill, and the House conferees are Abbot. Today and tomorrow will be expected to make a strong fight to re-Colonel Abbot of projects under con-

Colonel Abbot will inspect the 35-foot channel in Boston harbor, the Cape Cod canal, Sandy bar harbor of refuge, the Boston & Maine bridges over the Charles river at the North station, and then begin work on new projects.

Colonel Burr will go to Washington Wednesday to undertake the duties of first assistant to the chief of engineers.

FAVOR EXTENSION OF THE TELEPOST

WASHINGTON-The district committee of the Senate has favorably reported the bill to admit the Telepost automatic NEW YORK-Declaring that the situ- clared today. "But he believes that he telegraph system to the District of Columbia. The company is required to deposit \$10,000 with the commissioner of the District of Columbia as a guarantee Caton Bros.' straw and felt hat plant ington park. The removal of the trees untarily relinquishes the presidency or with the stipulation of the Senate that vited to enroll themselves in the guard at Foxboro was damaged by fire Sunday has been ordered as part of a general the United States forces an arbitration washington be connected up with the and a large number purchased memberto the extent of probably \$13,000.

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TO PROLONG SESSION

WASHINGTON-The status of the different bills constituting the adminisof the Boston office of the United States trative legislative program is such as to army engineers will be continued, states indicate that the session of Congress will run well into July; all of which is not pleasant to contemplate by those members who must face serious contests in are so close to Boston, naturally play for the Boston district and engineer in their districts and who are chafing to

"get back home" to mend their fences. Republicans goes through, President ference committee the latter part of this

A prolonged struggle over the provisions of the bill is looked for in conference. The big fight will be waged over the long and short haul clause included in the House hill. An overwhelming majority placed this feature in the

\$250,000 appropriation contained in the sundry civil bill to extend the scope of the tariff board has been much more stubborn than had been anticipated.

ground that the results of the investigations by the board should be reported direct to Congress instead of to the President. Although the time for general debate has been almost exhausted, the discussion of amendments may take several days. The postal savings bank bill, which

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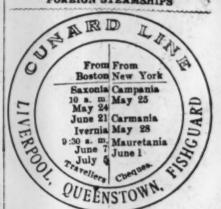
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Dean Andrew F. West of the prohas been reported from the committee on posed Princeton graduate college, who is postoffices and post roads, is ready for a trustee, and was Mr. Wyman's attorthe Republican caucus, which will be ney for years has been in this city in R. Nutter; committee on luncheon acconsultation with other trustees, who have absolute authority by the terms of the will to administer the estate.

> G. A. R. OPPOSES CIRCUS PARADE. Grand Army veterans in an effort to induce the mayor to refuse a permit for a circus parade in this city on Memorial day have arranged for a conference with him for this afternoon when several prominent G. A. R. men will be present. Department Commander J. Willard Brown secured the conference.

CHAMBER NAMES ASSEMBLY HEAD

Charles S. Hamlin has been chosen to preside over the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly by the nominating graduate college will be one of the most committee of that body as its chairman. handsomely endowed educational insti- The other nominees which will be presented for the sanction of the assembly at its meeting Wednesday at 12:30 timated by trustees to be worth between o'clock at the American house are as

First vice-chairman, the Rev. Arcturus Z. Conrad; second vice-chairman, Arthur D. Little; committee on program, Meyer Bloomfield, Louis A. Coolidge, Alfred W. Donovan, Frank J. Ludwig and George commodations, Edwin C. Johnson, Elmer A. Lord and F. Nathaniel Perkins; committee on procedure, George T. Coppins, Carl Dreyfus, Arthur D. Hill, Francis P. O'Connor, Dr. Morton Prince, Fred B. Rice and Philip Stockton,

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the committee will begin.

The contest in the House over the

The Democrats oppose the item on the

school was the educational speaker at Sunday's meeting of Boston Newsboys' Protective Union. His subject was "City taken at once. President Sellers of the Guard," which is the association of boys Telepost said he was prepared to make and girls formed at the English high the deposit immediately and to comply school last year. The newsboys were in-

If the program of the Senate regular

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this reluctance is not always clear to the person whom it holds; perhaps pride of opinion, perhaps contentment with things as they are, perhaps mental laziness, bigotry, prejudice, or even personal envy of doing so it is asking only what should with which their discovery must necesanother's discovery or success, may be gladly be given. Christian Science sarily conflict. In doing this Christian resisting enlightenment; perhaps many rightly asks a hearing and stands ready Science has had to contend not only dark elements of human nature combine to be judged on its merits. It has with the resistance of human habit to to defend themselves against the fate already accomplished so much for man- anything new, but with the misstatethat befalls them as humanity advances, kind that it is something to be reckoned ments of some of its own adherents, At any rate, history and present day ex- with in the world, and an understanding who in early stages of their investigaperience show that tyranny and supersti- of it is far better for any individual tion do not always present Christian tion and fear have ever been unwilling to than a lot of misinformation and erroneyield to higher perception of Truth, and ous notions about it can possibly be, that mental conflict has marked the way of every prophet and reformer.

It may be said, speaking generally, that humanity has willingly accepted such discoveries and inventions as have materiality. It is declaring that God the integrity of its teaching, and through made the way of the flesh more pleasant is the only Mind, the only Life, the the fulfilment of its healing and reor more easy; that it has resisted with only creator; that because He is Spirit, generating promises. And as it proves vigor whenever ethical teaching - has | His creation is spiritual; because He is itself a beneficent ministry among men urged a denial of the things of the flesh. wholly good, He has created only that investigation naturally becomes more The human intellect has welcomed such which is spiritually and purely good; things as have been fascinating to its because He is, as divine Mind, everyown mental processes, but has chal- where present and all-powerful, there its popular comment upon this matter, from the wise man of old who declared, "He that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is folly and shame unto him," to him who retorts today,

"A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still!"

So, it is a wise individual who will detect this trait in human nature honestly enough to scrutinize his own mental processes when he sees about him signs of a new religious movement, and who will check in himself the temptation to pronounce hastily upon that which presents to him a set of experiences differing from what has hitherto been known to him. A fair and open mind toward all that is good should be the normal human attitude, and when one finds in himself a reluctance to admit whatever good he sees it surely must be due either to failure to understand what is before him, or to the

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HE human mind has always ob- inherited and educated habit of resist- promised, will change human experi structed its own progress by ance to the unknown and the untried. an inherent unwillingness to In the latter case he has the question accept that which comes to it to settle with himself in order to bring divine Mind is more generally underby any route other than the "a willing mind" to the subject, and conventional and the time-hon- when the matter is settled he is ready ing, and this without apology to any ored. Just what constitutes for a progress which can ne longer be human opinion, in just such manner as

obstructed.

tion. It is restoring to the world primitive Christianity, with its healing element, and this in an age of complex

willing. of view that almost every age has had having in the sight of God no presence and as this proof multiplies, former opin- bits of history: and no power; and upon this basis, ions lose their attractiveness, and the and with this understanding, mankind desire to resist advancement, whatever Congressman "Sunset" Cox, who preis urged to cease thinking materially be its cause, is lost in the interest of viously had been much annoyed by canand to find man and the universe re- new discovery. So the investigator of didates who failed to pass the examinaflecting and in all ways manifesting Christian Science, if he be willing, finds tion. The lad with blue eyes and Dutch that memorable occurrences may not be was taken on its first issue on Monday, This change of consciousness, it is which is indeed satisfying.

tures which have borrowed its phraseol-

How Lawns Come to Be

demand for it is increasing, because each year it becomes more difficult to find ing to the location and conditions. Perplanting. First class sod is worth about as I make a point of planting my land ing \$500,000 of the appropriation to the meadows with sod suitable for trans-

God in spiritual understanding.

best price for it. "You must not think that the sod I

"Such sod is a vivid green in color,

The Flowers' New Bonnets

"Now children, dear," cried Mistress

"I've come with bonnets new. With hats and caps, all fresh and bright-The choice is left to you."

'For me." said little Violet. "A modest hood of blue,"

And Bellwort, with her drooping head, Said creamy white would do Gay Columbine upon her crag,

Cried out with laughing glee, Bright red and gold, all frilled and peaked-A jester's cap for me!"

I'll try a merry widow hat," Quoth pretty Marguerite,
"Its scalloped brim, all snowy white, Will make me look quite sweet.'

"For me," said Wild Gerantum, "A lilac-pink is best, The blackbird told me in that shade I always looked well dressed.

'My bonnet," said Miss Buttercup. "Must contrast with my gown, think I'll try a yellow one, With just a touch of down."

We," said the Seals of Solomon Arrayed in palest green, Will have our hats to match With bands of silver sheen."

Ah, children, dear," cried Mistress Spring. "My hats are almost gone, Who'd like these dainty lingeries,

We'll take them," said Anemones, "Please add a touch of pink, We are so pale and slender, It would be best, we think."

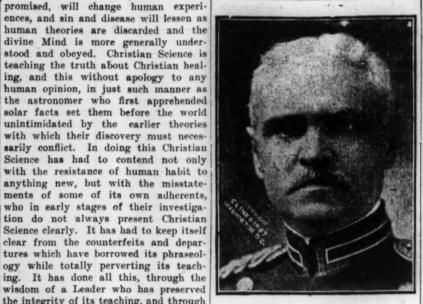
To wear on Sunday morn?

"Good-by, my dears," the Springtime

"Good-by my charming flowers, The sun won't fade your pretty hats, They'll be improved by showers." -Margaret Wentworth Leighton,

The generous who is always just and the just who is always generous may un- are made. announced approach the throne of salesmen.

A Hero of the Isthmus



COL. G. W. GOETHALS.

In charge of work on the Panama canal.

A N unusually graphic series of articles on the Panama canal is the Christian Science appeals to the best chief feature of the National Magazine in every individual. It helps him to for May. From the delightful sketch lenged the spiritual revelation which dis- is in reality no other presence or power. know that he thinks truly only as he of Colonel Goethals, director and enginplaces pride of intellect by an under-standing of the truth. So pleased is the average mortal with his own point death, as uncreated by God, and as piness and health into his experience; did achievements, we clip the following lish Mercury. Not many publications was stated to contain "reflections of a both parents, and more of a whole and

an acquaintance with the things of God blood assured him, "I will enter if appointed."

His first assignment was on the Tennessee river, where a delayed contract was worrying the citizens of Chattanooga. The local chamber of commerce had its troubles in its efforts to secure water-competitive freight rate. They arranged to have a boat through the river on a certain date, because if not done then it would be impossible to ticeship to General Casey, who became famous by completing a contract for sonally, I prefer the autumn sowing, but the library of Congress and for returntreasury. He also finished the Washing. ton monument in the time allotted for "Of course, the Kentucky blue grass is the work, and erected the Army and the ideal lawn grass, and so, of course, Navy building at the capital within the estimates and in time. These were unhave 12 acres devoted to growing sod.

Every year I seed down four acres. It requires three years' cultivation produce the best grade of sod.

"Such and in time. These were undertakings which trained the man now directing the destinies of the Panama canal. When Colonel Goethals says the canal will be completed by January, the color is unsurpassed. lieved by all who have seen the work r who know the man.

> Spare moments are the gold-dust of time. Of all the portions of our life. spare moments may be the most fruitful its head; but after the King had shown stranger, anxiously. "Annia Dams, me!"

A man ought never to feel rich for riches, nor poor for poverty. The perfect man must always feel rich because God is rich.-G. MacDonald.

HOME MAKING IN THE FUTURE

that limit the freedom of woman are no privilege to do this as the man's?

lick Occurrences. Its objects were stated

in 1583 and it was called the Gazette. lasted far longer.

ing" it into docility. Had he rested his ceased its existence.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPERS

THE first newspaper was probably a declaration on a thorough cure instead

in England under the name of the Eng- at the London Coffee House; but, as it

ember, 1690, a monthly paper was started views on public matters, it was soon sup-

in an editorial to be as follows: "First, was the Boston News Letter and care

ple may better understand public affairs; "Published by Authority." It was a suc-

and third, that something may be done cessful distributor of news items in Bos-

It had laudable purposes, but evident- the independence fermentation it fell

y its editors were much in error in into the hands of a woman who con-

thinking that the serpent of misrepre- ducted it in the interests of the Tories.

sentation could be controlled by "charm- At the evacuation of Boston in 1775 it

Boston under the dignified title of Pub- pressed by the authorities.

THERE is high compliment to woman-hood of today is stopping to question that many women today who actually destiny. Is motherhood the one service live busy lives outside the home and work the Atlantic for March. Margaret Deland to the race for which she has been set for the general good and for individual writes on the "Change in the Feminine Ideal," and notes the broader outlook of woman today over the woman of yesterday. But after she has recorded the woman's desire for self-development, her to her than to man? It really would the refutation of the general good and for individual development exactly as a man may, yet fatherhood? Is the limiting of her life to that one function any more necessary to her than to man? It really would the refutation of the argument that this interest in the big things of the world, seem as if the sharing of responsibility cannot be done. The physical limita-her proved capacity to handle matters of in the care and upbringing of children is tions so long set on woman's strength impersonal import, her emancipation an honester and juster arrangement. If are rapidly being outgrown. The infrom the old restraints, wherein she now the woman can add to the family income creased health and strength of women sees marriage as but one department of and so pay people to do certain things through the more varied interests of her life as it is to a man, not her whole for the children better than she might modern life is an unanswerable arguexistence, and wherein social customs do them, why is it not as much her ment. The women of a past time were

decalogue, Mrs. Deland proceeds very revolting today against the various forms fragility; and it is not seen today that gently to arraign woman for selfishness. of slavery which the idea of motherhood the women who keep most at home are In other words, for woman to live a life in the past has entaifed. Perhaps the the strongest even physically. In other as free and individual as man may live is present crisis means that afterward wom- words, it is not shown that to do her to be selfish. A more complete self- en shall be no more burdened and limited supposed duty as a mother requires of abnegation is expected of her than man in their individual life by the demands woman any more sacrifice of normal an attain.

of maternity than men are by the deactivities than to be a father should remands of paternity. The established fact much responsibility for the training of

longer equally stringent to her with the There is small wonder that women are more prone to delicacy and feminine quire of the man. In the past far too

the children has been left to the woman.

The man has not really had the acquaintance of his children or their confidence, and unquestionably this failing of paternal comradeship has been responsible for many a boy's wrong doing manuscript edition issued in Venice of compromise, his paper might have when he first comes in contact with the world outside the home. Perhaps the solu-Five years later a newspaper appeared This paper was printed by R. Pierce tion of the whole problem is to be fewer hours given to mere moneymaking for appeared until after 1625 and in Sep- high nature" and was too liberal in its united home life, when with the children home from school and both father and mother home from work there will be time for them all to get acquainted. The loneliness of the woman separated from her husband and his interests all day neglected or forgotten; second, that peo- April 17, 1704, to print under its title will be a thing of the past like other injustices, and a more equal sharing of duties and freedom, of common interests toward the Curing, or at least the ton for 70 years following. In 1730 its and individual growth will make life Charming of the Spirit of Lying which title was changed to the Boston Weekly pleasanter, more profitable to both man and woman. As the burdens are adjusted now the man too often has to indergo a soulless grind in the endeavor to supply the financial needs of the If the intelligent and capable woman is able to help him with this burlen will she not do more for him and for her children-through restoring their father's companionship-than she can by washing and baking and mending and weeping? And here we touch the problem of domestic service, which is a whole story by itself.

FI am not the only woman in the with a tuft as close and thick as velvet. country raising sod for sale I am It will give the grower a profit of from sure there are not many others," de- \$300 to \$400 an acre, and if the sod secure the benefit of water rates from clared a woman whose sod farm is near farm is located near a residential city the railroads for Chattanooga. Young a large city in the middle West, says the Washington Post. "Though I am not making a fortune, I am making a "For growing sod the land should be Casey. He brought the boat up to enjoy life. I grow sod to sell to prepared exactly as if it was to be a the river a full day before the time gardeners for lawns. Every year the lawn. The grass seed may be sown limit required. He served his appren-

either in the spring or autumn, accordas fast as the sod is removed I am genis always first class I usually get the erally doing it nine months in the year.

it is the best grass for the sod farmer.

"Spring grown grass should be cut when it has attained the height of three inches. The cut grass should be left where it falls, to act as a mulch to the roots. Once the grass begins to grow freely I not only cut it every 10 days, but roll it also. This rolling is especially necessary the first year, because in good or evil.-Selected. the grass is not rooted any too firmly. I am careful to see that the knives of the mower are set high for the first season's use, so as not to cut the grass shorter than two inches. If the weather is extremely hot and dry I roll instead

Personal Influence of King Edward

revails among us, etc."

Writing of the personal influence of King Edward the Montreal Star says: part. Such an incident is of untold was needed. rightly say, "If the King says this is a straight to the teacher, she touched What a revulsion of public opinion remarked, "Annia Dams." toward the Salvation Army followed his regard for the general, criticism was She added ingratiatingly, with a great almost silenced, and cities vied with one effort, "Goomerican, me. Annia Dams." another in conferring honor on General

Liberality consists less in giving profusely than in giving judiciously.-La

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

three and four-year courses for the

different engineers, the mechanical, elec-

PICTURE PUZZLE

FINE CROP

THESE WILL

A Great Technical School

trical, automobile, aeronautical, high-We public school boys and girls have way, mining, etc., etc. recited "Bingen on the Rhine" many a Now, just imagine a factory equipped time. We did not know much about with a force drawn from such a school ticulars of a robin which made a temthe Legion, but we did know Algiers and you will readily see why boxes, barwas somewhere in the northern part of rels, crates, tin whistles in America, armor plate in England, view cards in Africa, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Over 1000 years ago, when the Romans roamed all over the world, seeking many."

Bokhara are marked, "Made in Germany." the fairest spots to found cities, they came down the Rhine and founded the town of Bingen and built palaces, baths and forts there. The roads they constructed are still in use; the walls of their palaces are still standing, while the river bridge they built is more solid today than when built and the valley of the Rhine at Bingen is the same paradise today as it was when the Roman

Bingen is also the home of one of the justly celebrated technical schools where the men are educated who make things that fill the boxes in front of our American stores and bear the simple words, "Made in Germany." The school has some 900 pupils; they are from North and South America to England and from Norway to France. The school is thor-

ough in all ways.

It has classes that are for faborers only, wherein they are taught how to become better workmen in their line. It has classes for foremen who are taught how to become better foremen by learning the details of the work they are to supervise. There are classes for the office man, where he is there groomed thoroughly in his office work and taught how the goods he handles in his books Then there are classes for coal; 9, sunshine; 10. fly.

What fish?

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE.

Rebus: 1, Tee; 2, Washington; 3, hand; 4, corn; 5, war; 6, Taft; 7, fish; 8, Whole: "Washington was Finally, and principally, come the two, Father of his Country"

A Robin and Its Home

A correspondent whose home is in Ayrshire rectory gives some interesting par- people have probably changed some mileporary home in an ivy plant at the en- the first American one that caught their trance to the house. Visitors to the house fancy; and it happened to be Adams. had to pass within a few feet of his Likely enough they took it from a sign perch, but he took little or no notice. and never even heard it spoken. They're Next winter he returned to his old always doing that sort of thing, you quarters. He arrived in December and know." left about the beginning of March. "He "O-h-h!" said the teacher, enlightened. did not come this winter," says the She smiled and touched the desk invitwriter, "in spite of hard weather, though ingly, "Here, Annie; this is your place." he was frequently seen in the church and Annie smiled responsively; and as the hall when doors and windows were quaint, appealing little figure sank into opened on fine days. Last week, when the appointed seat, she murmured hopothe frost was at its keenest, I was re- fully once more, "Goomerican, me!" turning home one evening at sunset, and "Bless your heart, child," said the on approaching the front door of the teacher, surprised at a sudden warm feelrectory a robin fluttered down toward ing quite outside her routine experience. me and then perched on the church porch "at any rate, you want to be, and I'll do a few yards away. I purposely left the my best to help you. And first of all," front door open, and on returning a lit- she added briskly, "I'll teach you your tle later great was my joy to find that own name." robin had come back to us."—Scotsman. She did so

In Singleness of Heart

Work thou for pleasure, paint or sing or The thing thou lovest. . .

Who works for glory misses oft the goal, ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE Who works for money coins his very soul.

Work for the work's sake, then, and it may be

-Kenyon Cox.

He who indulges in enmity is like one

First Days at School

The next paper to appear in Boston

News Letter. It continued until during

"It can't speak English"-so a bewitching little Italian tot had been consider-Last Christmas the King sent Miss ately tagged by a neighbor before being Agnes Weston an autographed portrait sent for the first time to school. "It" with a letter commending her splendid could not; but it could smile, and in the abors for the navy, which will be an short time before it began to pick up aspiration to even greater zeal on her English no other language than smiles

value, not only in encouraging the work- A little girl who could speak scarcely ers, but in drawing public notice to a more English, but was by no means philanthropy. Not a newspaper in the land would fail to mention such an instance of the King's favor, and people foreigners were a novelty. Going good work we ought to support it." herself on the breast, smiled timidly, and

"Dear me," said the teacher, in some the King's reception of General Booth at dismay, "what shall I do? I don't even Buckingham palace. Before it, society know what language the child's talking!" was inclined to sneer at the army and "Annia Dams," repeated the little

> "What does she mean?" demanded the teacher, helplessly. "Can anybody guess what a goomerican is? Or Annia Dams? She keeps touching herself when she says 'me,' so I rather think she thinks she's talking English."

> "Goomerican," repeated the newcomer, more anxiously, her eyes beginning to fill, "goomerican, Annia Dams."

A teacher from another room had entered and overheard; in a previous school she had had experience with immigrant "She says she's a good American," she

interpreted easily, "and her name is Annie Adams. Of course it isn't; but her long, unpronounceable foreign name for

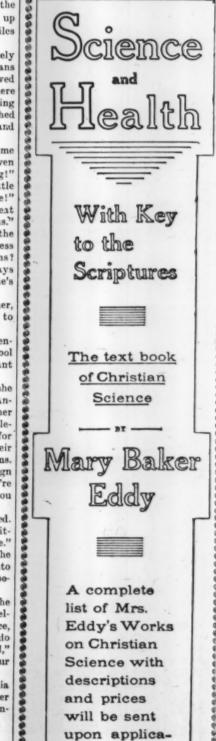
She did so, and the "goomerican Annia Dams" went home a happier and better American, Annie Adams.-Youths Com-

Big Job

Citizen-Yes, the city is going to spend \$3,000,000 in improving our parks. Stranger - Indeed? What is the scheme?

Citizen-We are going to remodel them That these things shall be added unto to look like the souvenir postals of them.-Puck.

It is possible that a man can be so who throws ashes to windward, which changed by Love that one could not the come back to the same place and cover recognize him to be the same person-him all over.—Selected.



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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, May 23, 1910.

Our Trade With Panama

The building of the isthmian canal has made busy times for Panama. This, of course, was to have been expected, but it is doubtful if many unfamiliar with the facts have anything like a clear understanding of the growth and the extent of the trade between the two republics. The total exports from Panama to the United States in 1904, practically the first year of the Panama republic, were valued at \$440,747. Two years later

they had grown to \$1,065,887, and in 1909 they had reached \$1,676,994. But it was in exports from this country into Panama that the most remarkable gains were made. In 1904 these were \$979,724; they had grown to \$12,724,289 in 1906 and to \$16,797,530 in 1909. For the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, it is estimated that the exports of Panama to the United States will exceed \$2,000,000, while the exports of the United States to Panama, it is believed, will reach \$20,000,000, making the total trade for the year \$22,000,000. This will bring the commerce between the two countries up to about \$100,000,000 for the seven years of the existence of the Panama republic.

These figures are not all-inclusive, however, for vast quantities of material and supplies shipped in government vessels for use in the Canal Zone are not accounted for. There is no means of ascertaining with accuracy what proportion of the merchandise we have sent to Panama has been for use in the construction of the canal. The nearest approach to it may be obtained from figures prepared by the British minister at Panama. According to these, about one fifth of the total imports of the country were for the commissaries of the Canal Zone, approximately two fifths for canal supplies, and the remaining two fifths for general use.

It is impossible to speak with any assurance regarding the effect that the completion of the canal will have upon the industry and trade of the little republic. A great deal will depend upon those who shall be in industrial and commercial leadership down there at the time. Local and national energy and enterprise might succeed in building up a very considerable permanent commerce with the world at large; the absence of it might make Panama simply the name of a country through which flows the commerce of two hemispheres, leaving no toll except for passage.

THE second aviator to cross the English channel in an aeroplane received only a small amount of the attention and newspaper space devoted to the one who was first to succeed in the undertaking. It will not be so very long, no doubt, till a flight from France to England will be deemed of not enough importance to be called "news."

Boston is growing in favor as a meeting place for big conventions. Why? Because it has good halls and fine hotels. Furthermore, Boston gives its visitors a hearty welcome. It is reversing the opinion, once prevailing, that it was inclined to give strangers the cold shoulder. People from the North, South and West now are all made to feel that we are glad to have them in our city. There are various sights and scenes

Boston as a Convention City

in and about Boston that we are proud to show them. Some regard our public library, with its splendid paintings, as worth coming a long distance to inspect. The new fine arts museum is an equally great attraction. Faneuil hall, "the cradle of liberty," and Bunker hill have become familiar to us, but they are striking and impressive to the visitor. Several of our churches are notable, and our school system will particularly interest the National Education Association whose members will come here by the thousand in a few weeks.

The National Charities Conference has just voted to hold its next meeting here. There are numerous other big gatherings scheduled for the "Hub." The visitors will ride through our fine new tunnel; they will travel by an excellent system of trolley cars to our beautiful suburbs; they will tour to historic old Plymouth and to Lexington and Concord; they will delight in a trip through our extensive park system and enjoy a sail in our picturesque harbor to the attractive shore resorts. Boston is the home of music, and its numerous theaters offer entertainment in great variety.

People who come to Boston go away with the feeling that they would like to return. We are glad to have them do so. The latch-string is always out.

THE honor which the electric light men of the country are preparing to pay to Thomas Edison at their forthcoming convention at St. Louis will be no more than is deserved by one who has done so much to make the world brighter.

A Compromise Primary Bill

It appears that the defeat of the Hinman-Green bill in the New York Senate did not, as the machine element hoped, put an end to the prospects of primary legislation in the Empire state this year. Governor Hughes, who favored the measure, accepted its defeat calmly, and so far as known he has not personally undertaken to lead a movement intended to bring about a reconsideration and reversal of the action taken. Apparently,

he has been desirous of avoiding the appearance of attempting to impose his wishes upon the Legislature with reference to primary reform. If the public should remain passive under the repulse it had received, that would go to prove that the public, only recently intensely interested, had become careless and indifferent with regard to the matter. If its attitude had not undergone a change, then public opinion would have been heard from, seasonably and positively. It has been heard from, and it demands primary legislation along the lines laid down by the Governor and practically as formulated in the Hinman-Green bill.

The machine leaders realize now that this demand must be met, and the present prospects are that a compromise measure will be framed by them which will embrace nearly every important provision Governor Hughes has asked for. Two primary bills are pending—the Cobb bill, providing for the direct nomination of senators, assemblymen and congressmen, and the Meade-Phillips bill adopted by the

Assembly, providing certain but unsatisfactory improvements in the present primary system. The efforts of the machine element will be directed now toward retaining the convention. If this can be done, it is thought, they will concede almost every other point. Whether Governor Hughes will agree to a continuance of the convention system is a question. He has maintained from the first that it would be better to permit matters to remain as they are than to enact a law which would contain just enough good to carry along pernicious and dangerous provisions indefinitely. He sees, too, that the public interest in primary reform continues, and he is very likely to be moved by this fact to refuse all overtures looking to modifications of his original plan for sweeping reforms.

IN PURSUING that which he believes to be his path of duty, Speaker Cannon should not be too greatly influenced by adverse criticism. His distinguished predecessor, the late "Tom" Reed, who brought upon himself the title of "czar" which has descended to the present speaker, is to have a \$40,000 memorial in his honor unveiled in his native city of Portland, Me., in August.

Politicians or Statesmen?

The time has come when this people for its own well-being and for the firm transaction of its affairs shall have some assurance that such well-being is cherished by men above small interests and that these affairs, both administrative and legislative, shall be watched over by statesmen and not by politicians. This country has had enough of the complacent wisdom of mediocrity and now must have something better. Careless dis-

courtesy has no right place in the Legislature of this country and is an act of disrespect to the genius of this republic.

No more plainly has this been shown to us than in the incident happening on Friday in the House between Butler Ames and Mr. Payne, when the former rightly described the way in which a request of his had been treated by the chairman of the committee of ways and means. When a petition is made by seventy-seven members of Congress, no matter what their political affiliation may be, it is not the becoming answer to give that it is not political sense. It is a bold man that takes it on him to father wisdom and perhaps a bolder or more reckless that treats the people as naughty children. If Mr. Payne is correct in thinking that he knows just what the people want, then to the uninitiated there do not seem to be today any striking manifestations of the fact.

The people have been unjustly treated in another way. In a striking manner and in the most public place in the country it has been shown to them that one of their representatives can be treated without consideration by another whose years, whose experience and the tradition of whose political party should have taught him always at every pass to guard the dignity of the people that have given him his honors. But to a man much his junior engaged in the honorable attempt to draw closer the ties of interest between this government and the great dependency of a sister state, he has nothing to say but that which has brought down on him a merited reproof. This people have yet to be convinced that there obtains a rule of the constitution under which any body of members of Congress or their managers can gain a prescriptive right to stifle the expression of the people's wishes. It has yet to be shown that in a land where age is almost a solecism it is wise to flout at youth and in a society where kindness is a practise that disregard of others' opinions is a thing to be approved.

We have been blessed beyond compare not only in a material prosperity but in the wise labors of men that from time to time have devoted themselves to constitutional matters and to legislation, and the results today have grown out of a century; nevertheless, we differ from no other state in that our labors must ever be constructive. Toiling for all time and for every man, we must hold before our eyes the standard of our country's benefit, and benefit it must be of every sort, of patience, courtesy and breadth of view.

The report that Commander Peary's lecture, though well received in Rome, lost some of its interest in having to be translated, serves as a reminder that socially and commercially those peoples make the best progress who are able to speak the same language. It is pretty generally agreed that trade, which is said to follow the flag, follows the lexicon and the spelling-book even more.

Control in

the National

House

The present membership of the national House of Representatives is 391, each of the representatives standing for nearly 200,000 people. One of the important facts which the census now being taken will decide is the states that are to gain or lose in the number of their representatives in the lower house. It will also determine to a certain extent whether there is to be any change in sectional control. This depends however more

control. This depends, however, more largely on political action. Some of the southern states will secure an increase, but the South does not expect to gain influence in Congress by the number of its representatives. Its hope lies in a split between the East and the West, according to a southern journal, which points out that what is known as the North Atlantic division or group of states is made up of six New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These states had under the census of 1900 a population of over 21,000,000. The North Central division, made up of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the two Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, with the single exception of Missouri, are all Republican states, and had an aggregate population of 26,000,000.

It is claimed by the South that these two divisions, holding a majority of the nation's population, while the eastern group did nearly all the manufacturing and controlled most of the country's capital, have combined politically and worked together to dominate the nation. But the South perceives "a deep and wide chasm" between the East and the West and sees there an opportunity for the South. It hopes to hold the balance of power and by combining with the group that will give it the best terms to wield it to some substantial advantage.

With such possibilities before it, the South is urged to send her wisest and ablest men to both houses of Congress. We hope that she will do so—not with the idea of securing mere sectional advantage, but with the aim of combining with the better group, if there is any real division, to work for the good of the whole country. The time for disagreement over sectional issues, if such an era were ever justified, is past, and the watchword now is united effort.

THE girls of the class committee at Radcliffe college show wisdom in barring jewelry, frills and laces at commencement.

IN FURTHER reference to the disagreement between Prince Ching and the censors, the Shanghai correspondent of the Times gives some interesting information with regard to Chinese methods of dealing with the press. The Times correspondent has now obtained a full and well authenticated translation of the memorial submitted to the throne by the Viceroy Chang Jen-chun of the Liangkiang provinces on these very charges

Affairs in China which he was instructed to investigate, charges against the Shanghai Taotai Naihuang for squandering money in buying up Chinese newspapers for the purpose of preventing their criticism. The viceroy, after setting forth the nature of the charges, quotes a report of Taotai Tsai Naihuang of April, 1908:

"The newspapers at Shanghai bring destruction to the government of the day, raise agitation, under the outward pretext of public indignation on the part of the people of this country, act as secret abettors in the conspiracies of the revolutionary parties. Their utterances are given easily and unsparingly and stimulate public motives for the furtherance of private interest. And of all these papers the worst is the Universal Gazette. It is requested that funds be appropriated for the purchase of this paper, and that some other trustworthy person be deputed to manage it; that thereafter Public Opinion, the Shen Pao and the Hu Pao be purchased one by one, and that Public Opinion and Hu Pao be then amalgamated under one name."

For this the Taotai demanded a sum of tls. 183,696.82, while an additional tls. 34,634.56 is demanded for "the deficit in current expenses of the several newspapers from the end of April, 1908, to the end of February, 1909."

Further light is thrown upon the methods of transacting public business employed in some quarters, for the report includes a detailed account of how public funds may be used for the purpose of providing for the expected yearly deficit of tls. 30,000 in the working of the newspapers.

The viceroy further points out in his report that there are a considerable number of newspapers in the Shanghai Settlement, and that many of them are "upright . . . in conduct," while many are not. He also attributes the action of Tsai Naihuang in endeavoring to control the press to his desire to resist "wild discussion," and finally endeavors to support the action of the Taotai by stating that "in every country of the world the government appropriates funds for the assistance of newspapers, in all cases with the object of protection. This is a matter of common occurrence."

While such conditions prevail, reform, financial or otherwise, is sorely needed. The friction between the officials and the press meanwhile increases, and it will be only a question of time before the freedom of the press, so necessary for the progress of the country, will be assured.

HALLEY'S comet continues to act in such a strange, eccentric manner that even the astronomers themselves can hardly make either head or tail of it.

A
State Song
Wanted
by Missouri

THE announcement that a prize of \$1000 is to be awarded to the person who shall write the best state song for Missouri will have additional interest when it is supplemented by another declaring that the contest will be open to all. All states and all nations are welcome to compete. What Missouri wants is a song worthy of her; that will present her properly, both poetically and tunefully, to the world; that may be hummed, or sung, or

whistled by every Missourian under the sun with the consciousness that he has at last found something that gives adequate expression to his state pride. And in conformity with the broad idea upon which the prize is offered and the contest arranged, the judges who are to pass upon the lyrics to be submitted have adopted a set of rules formulated with the main purpose of giving genius everywhere a square deal.

That is to say, there is to be no discrimination against outside lyric genius, or in favor of lyric genius which, by reason of local or social or political influence, might seem to enjoy an advantage. On the contrary, matters are to be so arranged that the judges themselves will not know, or have any way of knowing, who the competitors are, and this precaution against prejudice and favoritism is expected to work out so completely that even a Chicago lyrist, everything else being equal, will stand as good a chance as one whose offering comes in postmarked St. Louis.

This seems to be fairness itself, and it renders it all the more difficult to refrain from agreement with the Globe-Democrat of the last-named city when it says that one of the results in all probability will be an increase in the business of the postoffice which will enable Mr. Hitchcock to wipe out, not partially but wholly, the deficit in his department. Indeed, the assurance of an absolutely square deal, taken in connection with the prospect of achieving fame and of winning \$1000 in cold cash, should, and doubtless will, give tremendous impulse to the output of lyric poetry in this land. Missouri is likely to get state songs enough to make a handsome volume.

Housewives who may already be more or less perturbed by the late homecomings of their husbands whose fondness for golf causes them at times thoughtlessly to keep the evening meal waiting, will be interested though perhaps not overjoyed with the report from England that devotees of the game there, by employing golf balls covered with a luminous paint, are enabled to keep on playing after sunset. But as a matter of course, a devoted wife on either side of the ocean, when her dilatory husband fails to arrive until the dinner is cold, will at all times, no doubt, be ready and eager to make it "warm" for him.

WHILE the devotees of all manner of sports and athletics are preparing elaborate programs for next Monday, it is to be hoped that the people of the nation, as a whole, will not forget the original plan and purpose for which Memorial day was established but will devote at least a part of the day to the patriotic motives that inspired it.

THE presence of 150 cooking schools in Germany and Austria signify that the women of those countries are preparing to provide for "the inner man," while the men who are aware of the feminine fondness for dress, are no doubt preparing to provide for "the outer woman."